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Bernadotte Sequel

Arrest Of Stern Gang Leader

30.—Nathan Haffa, Sept. Friedman Yellin, head of the terrorist Stern Gang, who has been sought by the Israeli police since the assassination of Count '- Folke Bernadotte in Jerusalem a fortnight ago, was detained in-Haifa today.

He was detained for possession of forged military documents, and was believed to have been trying to leave the country at the time of his arrest.

With him was one of his lieuten-· ants, Mathetiahu Shmuelovitz, aged 28, who was once a prisoner in Acre prison when Palestine was under British Administration.

Both were among a score of Stern Gang leaders who succeeded in evading capture during a twoweek police manhunt for the assassins of Count Bernadotte, Two members-the "smaller fry"-are still detained at a police camp near Tel-Aviv.

Yellin's wife, who is expecting a baby and who was detained during the recent roundup, was released

yesterday. The police, who found six different localities in Tel-Aviv where Yellin had lived, discovered in one of them a small cache where a Bren gun, several revolvers and anununition, with US\$7,000 in cash, were hidden. Yellin assumed leadership of the

Stern Gang early in 1942 when Abraham Stern, the Gang's first leader, was shot and killed by Palestine detectives while trying to escape from an apartment in Tel-

WANTED MAN

Yellin is a form science graduate, who is stated to have planned the naurder of Lord Moyne, British Resident Minister in the Middle East, in Calro in 1944.

A soft-chinned, dark-haired intellectual, he was long sought by supporters after their terrorist campaign against the British Occupation forces.

Yellin is a 33-year-old Polish Jew of medium height. He was captured <u>by the police during the war, but</u> with 20 others he made a brilliantly planned escape from Latrun concentration exmp in 1943.

They got out through a 60-yard long underground tunnel, secretly

constructed. The Israeli Government banned the Stern Gang after a dissident group of the Gang, known as the "Fatherland's Front," claimed to have assassinated Count Bernadotte. They arrested about 200 of the Stern ward of £5,000 for information leading to the arrest of the Count's | murderers.—Reuter.

Armed Force Urged

Paris, Sept. 30.—Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, today asked the United Nations for the immediate creation of an 800 men, \$4,000,000 mobile armed guard to protect personnel on field missions. The absence of such a force, thus far, has "seriously embarrassed" the work of United Nations missions. Lie said in a report made public today.

He added that had even a small protective force has been avallable "some injury to and loss of life of United Nations personnel might have been

avolfed." Mr Lie recommended that the guard consist of a permanent force of 300 men and volunteer reserve cardre of 500 men. The arms would include revolvers, rifles, carbines or light automatic weapons. It would be uniformed but have no tanks, artillery, nireraft, vessels or other major offensive weapons, - United

Rice Smuggling Through KCR

Canton, Sept. 30 .- The smugrling of rice out of China through the medium of the Canton-Kowloon Railway is still substantial. according to local reports, one of which estimates that as much as 100 tone of rice find their way out of the country every day. also believed to be widespread.

The Customs authorities have inwith good results. An indication that the smugglers are well armed comes from the report that one the Palestine police and later by Customs patrol boat was recently British troops, who hunted for his crippled by smugglers' gunfire and had to be towed back to Kongmoon.

reach Canton itself,

Another local report says that over GY40,000 worth of contraband i goods were seized by the military authorities from soldiers travelling on the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Reuter.

Flying To Malaya

London, Sept. 30,—The Colonial Office' said on Thursday that Sir of the dozen, all of them generally Gang's followers and offered a re- | Henry Quaney, new High Commissioner for Malaya, will leave for Malaya by plane on Friday.—Associnted Press.

EDITORIAL

Menace To Public Health

LIONGKONG'S vulnerability to epidemics gives emphasis to the scriousness of this week's police court case in which it was disclosed that four men had been engaged in slaughtering and distributing to hawkers unwholesome park on a big scale. Pork, in its freshest state, is not everybody's meat, but when it is made available to the public in a tainted condition it becomes a positive menace. The police can congratulate themselves on the smart manner, in which they caught the four men and the decomposed carcage before the meat was put on the market. but the fact remains that it is at present possible, for bad pork to be sold to Illicit slaughterers and for them in turn to pace it on to retill hawkers. The evidence in this particular case Included the statement that the of pigs was obtained the Yaumati rallway station and the Mataukok there were whorf: at eight' deid or sick when they arrived at those dectinations, and that pig dealers sold them before they could be seen by health inspectors. If the distribution centre can be pin-pointed so accurately it is surely possible for the health authorities to see that there is a sufficiency of inspectors on hand to examine the plan before they are sold by the dealers. It is natural enough for part of a consignment of live pigs to fall sick or die on the Journey from the interior to

Kowloon, but appearances suggest that they are offloaded at recognised points, such, as the Yamauti railway station and Matukok wharf, and it seems feasible, therefore, that representatives of the health authoritles should be on hand to take control of any such livertock before it can be disposed of to irresponsible people who care not what the pigs are in. There was no suggestion in the court case referred to that any traffic exists between the interior and Kowloon in dead and decomposed carcases. Wherefore it would seem that pigs which do arrive in the Colony dead or sick are victims of the journey. And if they are coming in on KCR trains it is surely simple enough to have inspectors ready at the station to carry out an immediate inspection? The implication from the evidence given in the Kowlopu 'court' was that certain pig dealers are operating in the Colony who are prepared to break the law and dispose of livestock before they have been approved by the health department. Every effort ahould be made to put a top to this immediately, for 'in many respects' they are more blameworthy than the illicit staughterers who eventually put the dangerous meat on the streets. An all-round tightening up in the superviolon of pig dealers, particularly where they operate at points where the pigs are unloaded, is needed. The health of the Colony cannot be allowed to be jeopardised by the activities of unscrupulous.

dedlers and distributors.

Ifers Give

Paris, Sept. 30.—The United States renewed its offer today to give the rest of the world the secret of the atomic bomb. Simultaneously, the United States blamed Russia for blocking international control of the bomb.

US delegate Warren R. Austin told the United Nations Assembly Political Committee that America does not want a monopoly on atomic force.

Then, as President of the Security Council, Mr Austin set Monday afternoon for the start of debate of the fateful issue of Berlin where the Western powers charge the Soviet Union with threatening world peace.

Mr Austin said Russia blocked global control of the atomic bomb by refusing to sacrifice any of her sovereignty to permit international inspection and control of sources of ntomic energy; he noted the Soviet Union vetoed a control plan in the

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"Fears have supplanted hope," he said, "because the Soviet Union has insisted on placing its sovereignty athwart security for all."

Mr Austin said the United States Is willing to submit to international ecutrol and inspection because Americans "want peace for the world, for themselves and for their

Mr Austin will be in the chair when the first round in the battle over the explosive Berlin blockade comes up. American sources said that once the agenda is adopted, The smuggling of rice by sea is Mr Austin will turn the gavel over to Argentina, the next Council niember alphabetically, Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia is tensified their land and sea patrols expected to sit for Argentina for the crucial debate.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

There also were these developments in UN circlés: 1-Mrs Franklin D. Rooseveit He is reported to have had report 300 smugglers the other day told the Assembly's Social Com- They are believed to have escaped

train which they left before the train all other nations follow suit. This to begin immediately. seemed amlikely because of opposttion from the Soviet bloc and other i from August 26 to September 16 quarters -- -- and Order of the Day-from Colonel-t trying.

those of Britain in backing Russia's Milltary Governor of the area, who 'UN proposals for a one-third re- also reported the capture duction in the armaments of the Wonogiri, 20 miles south world's big five powers. The item Surakarta, south central Java, and comes up for debate in the Political | Ngawi, 15 miles north of Madiun, a Committee after a decision is taken key road junction on the way to the on atomic energy.

3-Reliable sources said 12 countries were about to form a Middle Eastern bloc in the UN. A meeting anti-Russian, was set for Salurday. The list included Afghanistan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Yemen.

Action in the Political Committee today on atomic control was blocked by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. He opposed a move for an immediate vote on a Canadian proposal to adopt American atomic control plan. Russian text .- Associated Press.

Mr Bevin Not Very

Paris, Sept. 30 .- The British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, has been resting at his hotel for the past two days because of heart condition, his office disclosed today. Mr Bevin has not appeared at the United Nations'since he addressed the General Assembly on Monday. Sir Alexander McCall, his per-

London to treat Mr Bevin. His condition was understood not to be serious, but he needed a rest after the strain of the first week of

ARRESTED FOR OVERCHARGING

Shanghal, Sept. 30 .- Mr R. C. Fowles, British owner of the Fowles Tailor and Men's Outfitting establishment, was arrested by Shanghai Economic Police on Megatan, to the west. charges of overcharging for clothing. He was released on bail. Economic police said he had charged gold Pasundan State Parliament today and forth a few yards away, his jewellery taken from the Afth floor yuan 250 to 300 for tailoring a man's suit which they claimed exceeded the August 19 prices levels. Fowles said her had had no fixed price schedule.—Associated Press.

Indonesians Recapture Madiun

Batavia, Sept. 30.—The recapture of Madiun, the Indonesian Communist stronghold and the "revolutionary capital," in East Java, seized by the Communists 12 days ago, was announced by the Indonesian Republicans tonight.

Madiun was seized two days after the Indonesian Communist Party. led by the veteran Muso, and supported by the former Socialist Premier, Dr Amir Sjarifuddin, had forcibly overthrown the Republican administration and formed their own | National Front.

Both leaders are now missing facial operations designed to thwart police hunts and poster advertise-

> Madiun's fall was announced in Military Police if he had been 2--France's Communists joined Gatot Subroto, the Republican Republican oil town of Tjepu.



The Order said the Republicans were going on to recapture Patjitan, on the south coast. Ponorogo, 15 Vishlasky said he did not have the miles south of Madiun, and Purwodadi, 30 miles north of Surakarta.

> This was the first time the Republicans had admitted that Patjitan had been captured by the Communists. After the Dutch police action last year and the capture of all main forces, the Republic had been building a new port for overseas shipping al Patilitan.

news of Colonel Subroto's three- was unarmed. pronged drive at the head of 10,000 troops on the Communists entrench- | later. "When you have two triggered in the ciy. Madiun was sur- happy Russians pointing tommyrounded by the Republicans yes- guns at your direction, you don't identity of the agent.-United Press, to be builted or bluffed."-Reuter. terday. Communists who formed feel comfortable." sonal physician flew here from the "National Front" Government Morrow spoke to them in Ruswere, at that time, reported to have slan. He asked the lleutenant led southward.

Unconfirmed reports here said the the Assembly and the three Power Indonesian Republican Army's Berlin negotiations here.—United Fourth Division had gone over to the Press.

Communist insurgents and was atbeen firing at the police. He added tacking the Republic's only oll town of Tjepu.

> In their offensive against the main Communist stronghold at Madiun, the Republicans were holding two of dubious, the Russian finally agreed, the four principal towns forming provided the colonel came without the Communist outer defence screen, latest reports had sald.

--Reuter.

Youths Hanged For Blowing Up Soviet Monument

yesterday for blowing up the Soviet monument last Friday. An official announcement said that Alajos Stumpn and George Harpenhauer, young Fascists, dynamited the monument of the Soviet war dead with explosives received by the departing German Army four years ago.

Red Officer's Escapade In U.S. Berlin Zone

FIRES AT POLICE & CIVILIANS

The conference was arranged by Edward Morrow of the New York Times after the Russians had fired three shots at American Military Police and German civilians.

"I am very sorry It happened, he said. "I would never shoot at an American, Why, I could have shot down all the Americans around

scare off the German mob." The scar-faced Russian officer refused to give his name. He had been calling on a German woman, the American sector. The meeting attempting to date her, when her broke up with Col Lancer and the German neighbours notified the Military Police that an armed Russian was disturbing the neigh-

EMBARRASSED

as he went

"I felt pretty nervous," he said

what was the trouble and why he, , had fired on the Military Police. WANTED MOTORBIKE

that he had returned to the neighbourhood to get his motorbike. Morrow then suggested that he talk to Lt-Col Lancer. Although

Scores of German residents peered from behind bushes, well in the

They were sentenced by a summary court yesterday afternoon and hanged in the evening. Another defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment and a fourth to 10

The announcement said that the youths confessed planning other terrorist actions, including the assassination of Communist leaders.—United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—A trigger-happy Russian lieutenant and a battle veteran American colonel met in the middle of a suburban Berlin street tonight under a "flag of truce" and settled their 'difficulties with a handshake.

The Russian lieutenant, laughed; Col Lancer explained that he that "would be the firmest guarancoded in boarding a Canton-bound human rights without amendment if of the guerilla warfare is expected as he told the United States Provost could have it by "dropping by" tee of peace in all history." Marshal, Lt-Col Thomas Lancer, American Military Police Headthat he could have shot down the quarters and identifying it. The Russian kept insisting that and ally, China."

smiling.

. "I don't know why there should German," he said, grinning broadly. Col Lancer warned him to keep | out of the American sector with his l there like shooting crows if I had wanted to. I was just trying-to tommygun. He said he would

bourhood.

The incident occurred just inside the American sector, close to the Russian zone border. The lieutenant | meant it when he said he could mow was obviously embarrassed and fit- us down if he had wanted to."-\ tery about the Incident. He knew United Press. that if his name was discovered be would, face severe punishment from his commanding officer for fraternising. He was also upset by the loss of his motorbike, which the American Military Police grabbed when he fled the house, shooting

Morrow followed his trail down ports held by the Republic by Dutch a wooded side street, finally meet- stabulary intelligence agents have said: "The best way for us to get ing him and a Russian private, reportedly joined in the search for along with the Soviet leaders is to Both Russians were armed then a Cantonese who was said to have deal with them as strong equals and with sub-machine-guns. Boldly Mor- come to Manila a few days ago by doing so to restore their respect row walked directly to them, his from Hongkong on a mission for for us. The fall of Madiun came after arms half up in the air to show he the Communists.

The young Russian studied Mor-

any of his troops.

The Republican-held key towns distance, as the meeting took place. were Ngandjul, east of Madiun, and Only the two Russians, Col Lancer, an American interpreter, Morrow and this correspondent were present. In Bandoeng, West Java, the The Russial private paced back motorbike back, I can get it."

MR THOMAS DEWEY

Budapest, Sept. 30.—Two youths were hanged here

SUPPORT FOR UN "We will give unstinting support to the United Nations, which, although still imperfect can be perfected.

Nations General Assembly.

2. "We will extend the hand of friendship and help to freedomloving people everywhere." 'Mr Dewey cited the European

Recovery Programme as a notable case in point and invited wholehearted support of it. 3. Use of that, programme "as the means for pushing, prodding

and encouraging the nations of western Europe towards the goal of European union." Mr Dewey said "We shall bring an end to the

tragic neglect of our ancient friend - 5,-- "We-shall-be-- 50 -- 5trong

(militarily) that no nation will be so much excitement over one ogain risk attacking us."

CORNERSTONE

6. "Besides military might, our never return the motorbike to him policies will encourage an abundant, increasingly productive nation. We shall see to it that depression and mass unemployment—which communists and their allies have been hopefully predicting-never return to blight our land."

7. "As a corneratione of our foreign policy, we shall continue to strengthen the close and cordial cobreathing deeply as we strode back operation with our neighbours in the American continent." Mr Dewey to the Military Police lines in the next block. "I guess that Russian cited the recent pact of Rio de Janeiro as an example.

8. "Our foreign policy will be the expression of the ideals, traditions and aspirations of the American people. We have sought to make all nations our friends; we seek to make none our satellites." 9, "We shall; enlist the spiritual resources of mankind in a great moral awakening".

Discussing America's strained Manila, Oct. 1.-Police and Con- relations with Russia, Mr Dewcy

"We shall deal with the Soviet as Chinese Government officials re- with all other nations in a spirit of portedly tipped the local authorities | friendship and .fairness, but we should make it perfectly plain that The police declined to reveal the now or hereafter we do not intend

Police Break Up Big Ring Of Robbers Broadway

New York, Sept. 30 .- The police today broke up a Broadway robbery ring, recovered more than \$75,000 in stolen jewellery and arrested ten men who were believed to have relieved cafe society of perhaps \$1,000,000 in gems and cash during the last two years.

police made a series of arrests that September. included twin brothers.

as long as the Russian corried the

l sun which is against regulations in i

Heutenant shaking hands 'and

"That was touch and go for a few

minutes," commented, Col Lancer,

Search For Man

From Hongkong

on the agent's trip.

The recovered loot included

One suspect, whom the detec- by Mrs Loew and others by Mr tives have been shadowing for and Mrs Louis Levin, who were several weeks, took a plane for rebbed of \$30,000 in jewels and California a few hours before the several hundred dollars in each in

The police asked scores of other robbery victims to view the suspects. rejected a proposal to obtain Re- sub-machine-gun pointed toward us. of Madison Hotel suite of Mrs Sonja including Mrs Sari Gabor Hilton, publican recognition but decided to "You (are a colonel," said the Lock, 31-year-old Czechoslova- fermer wife of Conrad Hillon, multiask the Dutch to retract the decision Russian Reutenant, grinning at Col kinn beauty, early on Wednesday. millionaire hotel owner. Mrs Hilton to expel Republicans from Batavia. Lander. "If you say I can have my | Four of the arrested persons were last \$350,000 in idwels in a robbery" identified by victims, two of them last October.-United Press.



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FOREIGN

Remembers Lesson

Of Munich

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Dewey of New York, the Re-

publican presidential candi-

date, proposed tonight in a

major campaign address a 9-

point American foreign policy

aimed at lasting peace but

making it "perfectly plain

that we do not intend to be

our foreign policy from now on,

I intend that we shall continuously,

unfeilingly every day remember the

Mr Dewcy renewed his proposal

for a United States of Europe to

establish a peaceful power "so strong

that no despotie ruler of a totali-

torian state will thin the cause of

freedom so weak that he dares to

His address, generally regarded as

the most important of his campaign

to date, was prepared after an

eleventh hour consultation with his

adviser on foreign affairs, Mr John

Foster Dulles, who is in Paris as an American delegate to the United

lerson of Munich."

wage war."

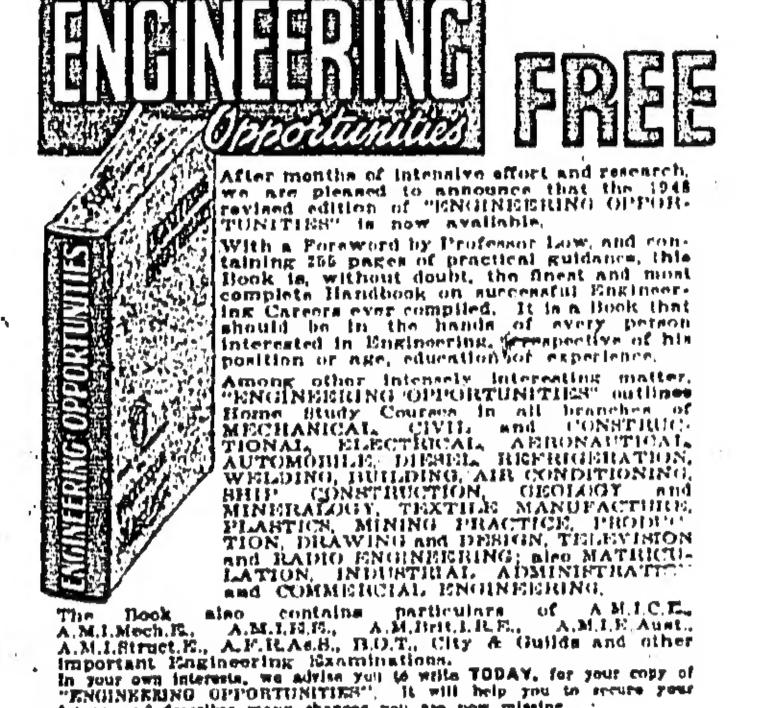
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bullied or bluffed" by Russia.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept.

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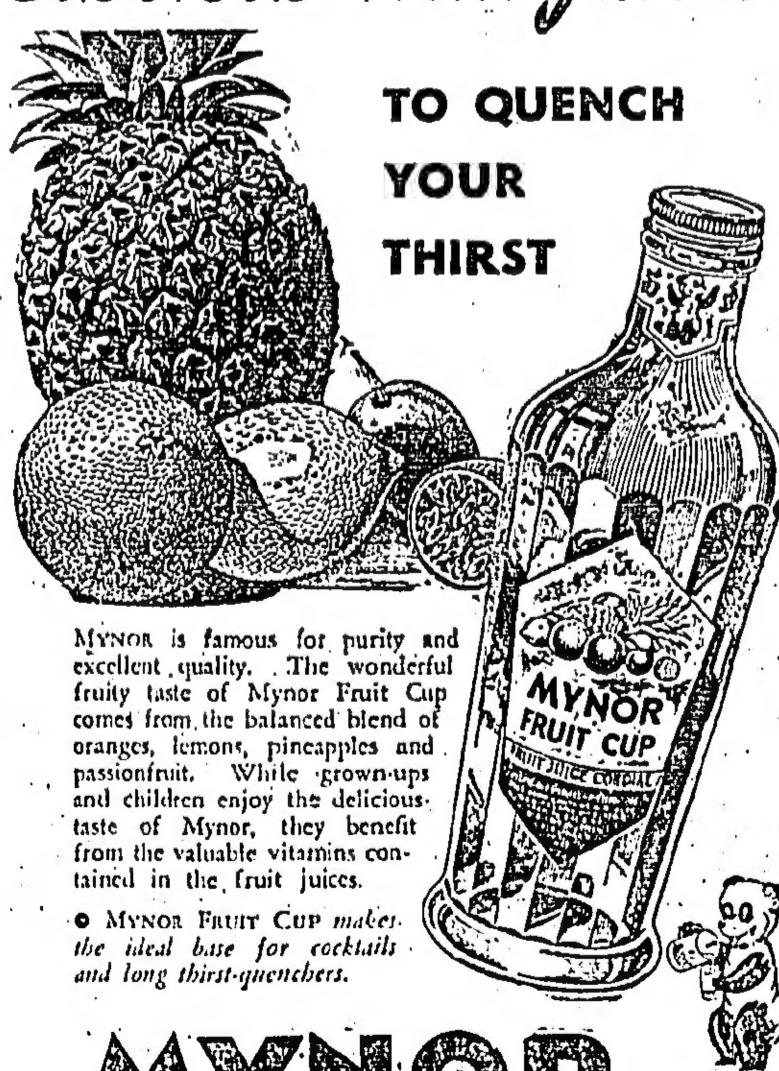


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is draped and caught along one hip fore applying polish,

in front, wrapped around and parted

shoulder, half-way down to the

An original evening dress (4) by

Michael Sherard in the recent

BEWARE

A of personal safety, it would be

ing job. An added reason, apart

from that of pride in every part of

one's home, is that dirty basements

also give, lodging to disease-carry-

ing rats. Fire and rats, that's a

Remove Trash

first remove all ashes, old maga-

other waste material that has ac-

cumulated. If kindling is kept in

the basement, stack it in neat piles

they steer clear of material stored ful.

Items that must be kept in the

basement or down cellar should

be well stored, their containers

clean. If small amounts of oil or

gasoline must be kept in the base-

ment be sure they are stored in a

cool place. Never keep flammable

liquids in glass containers, because

they break too easily, exposing their

contents to flames, or even a stray,

Necessary Repairs

After these basic suggestions

almost invisible spark.

away more or less in the open.

To thoroughly clean a basement,

FIRE

THE HOME

lover the calf at the back

waist at the back.

OF

terrible twosomel

styles outfits and dig up the past in search of inspiration. Main source is the Regency period; main area for new detail the bodice, with all kinds of new necklines, collars and steeves.

Accent is on black and neutral The dress (1) by Lady in Black, is in crepe, with shoulder-framing shawl collar over a wide low

Brazil Nuts Are Rich In Vitamins By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NIEW YORK, A report from the British conturier shows is in fine IN south that this year's Brazil nut grey alpaca. The full and finely erop is on its way to the American pleated skirt is mounted over a stiff markets has brought a new series of foundation. The cap-sleeved bodice recipes using the creamy nuts as an with its inset of grey tulle in the ingredient. There's more than just low and long oblong neckline is a flavour value to Brazil nuts, be- massed with silver and bronze beads, cause they contain over 60 percent sequins and embroidery. A grey fat, plus a fair amount of vitamin tulle stole is slipped over the arms. B-1 and vitamin A.

The fat content means less shortening when the nuts are used as part of a recipe. Here's a chocolate chiffon cream ple with a Brazil nut ple crust that calls for no shortening, no rolling and no baking. To make the crust mix 112 cups ground Brazil nuts with three tablespoons sugar. Press the mixture against the bottom and sides of nine-inch pie plate with the back of a tablespoon. The crust is ready for a filling, but if a toasted flavour is TF for no other reason than that desired, bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) eight minutes, wise to do a complete cellar-clearor until lightly browned.

Chocolate Chiffon Cream Pie envelope unflavoured gela-

15 cup cold water $\lfloor 2/\operatorname{squares} \rfloor / (2 - \operatorname{ounces}) - \operatorname{un} \cdot$ sweetened chocolate

25 cup sugar i cup mlik

2 eggs, separated

!\ teaspoon salt 35 cup cold evaporated milk, whipped, or 12 cup heavy cream, whipped

i teaspoon vanilla Soften gelatine in cold water Combine chocolate, la cup of the sugar and boil in top of double boiler; heat over boiling water until chocolate is melted; beat with egg beater until smooth. Beat egg yolks. Slowly add hot-chocolate mixture. stirring until well blended. Return to double boiler, cook, stirring constantly about 3 minutes. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup of sugar. Fold beaten egg whites and whipped evaporated milk or cream into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla.

The filling will be enough for one 9-in. Brazil nut ple crust, and it will make a delightful dessert for carly autumn days.

Here's a tip on shelling Brazil have been followed, and the basenuts, or slicing them lengthwise to ment freed from trash and oil or Mr. Punch. "It may have been Punch, "and finally found a safety cold water and bring slowly to a paint job as well to make the place boil; simmer two or three minutes, look brighter? A day, or so given to sliced without breaking.—United and repair is a practical investment

Take Good Care Of Your Piano By ELEANOR ROSS

DIANO manufacturers are still way behind on their current orders, we are told. So we are doing everything to keep our handsome piano in as good condition as possible.

Plano tuners are still rather scarce. So it is best not to rely on securing a pinno tuner just when I seems that the plane does need professional care, but to place a standing order for a tuner once or twice a year, at a specified month.

Ornament to Room

The tone of a plane determines Its worth as a musical instrument but whether or not it is an ornament to a room, depends upon the condition of its case, So, with its "innards" looked after, it becomes a pleasant duty to keep the exterior looking as nice as possible.

Scratches and a dingy aim caused by the mixture of furniture oil and dust will mar the beauty of the finest wood. A costly relinishing job is given an annual wash-down procedure,

Few Square Feet

Pleated under-skirt time, with a soft, clean cloth wrung ter of correct diet and corrective comes into view as the top skirt out of warm, but not hot sudsy exercises. But, if the balance in the, that, but a little shelf appears abaft water. Repent with another soft check book looks sick, much can be Another striking black (after 6 cloth wring out of clear warm done at home, All that is necessary p.m.) dress (2) is by designer water, then carefully wipe dry, is determination. Unless ill health Matilda Etches. In black satin, the using spottessly clean cloths, fabric is wrapped around the waist | low V-shape at the back. The skirt there are scratches, treat them be- will help both.

virtually invisible by rubbing a her needs, she can mould her figure toes, lower the body until the torso Wallace's deep velvet-collared broken nutment over the spot, If according to her desire. The cause rests on the heels. Lift on the toes, black town coat (3) is a cross the mark is really had, it is best to of the worries of the woman who Keep on the toes as long as you can. between' Quaker and Regency have it professionally treated. Keep has a figure like the spreading With the arms extended at the sides influence. The collar rises and the ivory keys nice by wiping them chestnut tree is usually muscle you are better able to keep body stands away from the ears, falls with a soft cloth lighty moistened slack, as well as little cushions balance. The feet should be placed steeply down and away over each with milk or with denatured alcohol, formed by adipose tissue.

Remodelling Faulty Figures



Screen actress Abigail Adams keeps her lovely figure by taking a daily dip in the ocean.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN about figure defects if she won't section have weakened, lost resiliency, take the time and the trouble to the waist measurement increases. correct them. It is surprising what This condition should be corrected can be done in the way of remodel- because the muscles hold the interling the feminine frame. There are nal organs in place. Stomach, intes-The entire case should be gone establishments where this work tinal tract and kidneys drop from over, taking a few square feet at a goes on at a great pace; it is a mat- their natural, normal positions may is present, the skinny darling can Restore gloss by applying furni- build curves, the too curvaceous under a high-necked bodies in front, ture wax or furniture polish. If Indy can slimmer down, Swimming do wonders if you keep at it long

may be prevented if the plane case NO woman is justified in bawling. When the muscles of the midnot function normally. Not only the waistline. That is not pretty. A pleasing silhouette shows next hips, small waist, fint tunmy,

We suggest an exercise that will enough. Stand creet and tall, legs Activity is a law of life and, if rigid, chest lifted, hands extended Small scars often can be made a woman will be active according to out from the shoulders. Lift on the fairly wide apart.

The Unbreakable Soap Bubble - It Caused Mr. Punch a Lot of Trouble -

By MAX TRELL

'COAP bubbles are beautiful," Rnarf the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was telling his sister Hanid. "But they don't last long enough. They float up in the air for a minute or two, then they

pop. They disappear." "That's how soap bubbles always are." said Hanid.

"I wish they could be made that they wouldn't pop at all," said

At that moment, Mr Punch, who was sitting on the other side of the playroom, looked up from the book he was reading and smiled. "Once," he said, "I had the same wish about soap bubbles. I didn't want them to pop either. So I finally got them not to pop at all. But it was a great ... mistake," - he added

Knarf and Hanid went over to his chair to find out more about zines and newspapers and any Mr. Punch's soap bubbles that didn't pop. "It was quite long ago," he began, "I was very young, Nothing pleased me better than to sit at the away from the heating unit where window of my little room and blow it will not absorb enough heat to ig- soap bubbles. I sang with joy when nite it-a frequent cause of fire in I saw them floating out, sparkling many parts of the country. When in the sunshine with all the colours possible, keep kindling away from of the rainbow. But, of course, they walls. Rats like dark places such always popped and disappeared just as offered by stacks of wood, but when they looked the most beauti-

Used Glue

"Well," he went on, "I decided o make a soap bubble that wouldn't pop at all. I put all kinds of things in the water, such as glue, and iron, and rubber bands, and string, but none of those things seemed to help. And then one day, a peddler came to the door and I told him my trouble and he gave me a little package, 'Use this,' he said, 'and your soap bubbles will never pop'."

"What was it?" Hanid asked. "I don't rightly know," replied

like a great ball of polished glass, right on top of a cow."*

"This will keep the bubbles from breaking," the peddler told Punch.

didn't want it floating away so I 7 Manufactured quickly shut all the doors and win- 8 Arabian prince dows. Then I sat down in the middle 10 Theatrical sign of the room and kept right on blow- 11 Funny act ing. By and by, it filled the whole 12 Outstretch room, from the floor to the ceiling 14 Steamship. and all the walls. By this time, I thought it was quite big enough and 15 Come in I shook it off my pipe. But there 17 Eastern Stan- 16 Part of a was no place for it to go. It was too big for the doors and windows and it couldn't squeeze up the chimney. And as for me, I was pressed flat against the book shelves.

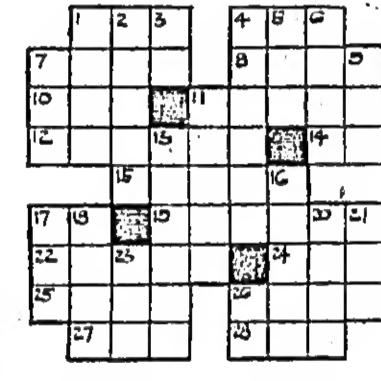
High in the Air

"And then suddenly," Mr. Punch said, "an alarming thing happened. I felt the whole house sailing off the ground, high up in the air. It wasn't bad at first, skimming "along over the tree tops, and sailing past the cows on the hills. But when we finally got up in the clouds and I heard my mother running up and down the stairs, crying Punch! Where are we going!'—then I knew I would have to do something." "What did you do?" Knarf and Hanid both asked.

"I looked in my pocket," sald M: give a petal-like trim to a cake gasoline properly stored, look starch or it may have been Some- pln. I stuck the bubble several times frosting. For easy shelling cover around for necessary repairs. Dam- thing Else. In fact, now that I look but it wouldn't pop. Then I reached the nuts with cold water, bring to aged electrical wiring, leaky pipes back on it, I'm quite sure it was around and got the poker and boil three minutes; drain. Cover and other fixtures in need of repair | Something Else, However, that very whacked this bubble, with all my with cold water; let stand for one should be tackled. Then, when these afternoon, I mixed 'it in with my might. But that didn't work either. minute; drain and crack. To make are in order, how about a really soap bubble water, got my soap Do you know what I finally had to slicing easier cover the nuts with good cleaning job, and perhaps a bubble pipe and started to blow, do? I got my pipe again, put it on the bubble, took a very deep breath "My dears, you've never seen and sucked it back into the pipe. and drain. The nuts can then be putting the basement in good order such a beautiful bubble. It got big- And the house came, right down ger and bigger and bigger. It looked again-right on top of the hill-

By Fred Harman

Crossword Puzzle



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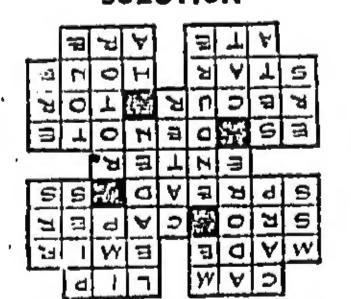
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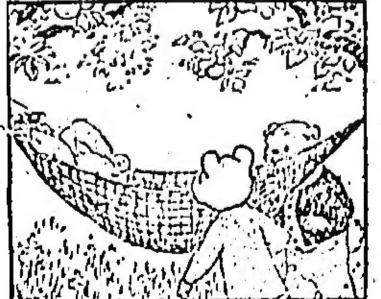
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SOLUTION



Rupert & Mr Punch-5



Algy find Podgy lying very still in "Come on, get up. says Algy. "Rupert wants you to go for a walk." "And where did you get that topping hammock? " asks the little bear. Podgy opens one eye. "I made it myself, and it's a jolly good one." he murmurs drowsily, and it's quite the best place for a har day, and I'm just not going for a walk for anybody. Good-bye." And he goes to sleep again. "Oh dear, he's lazier than you ares. Algy," sighs Rupert. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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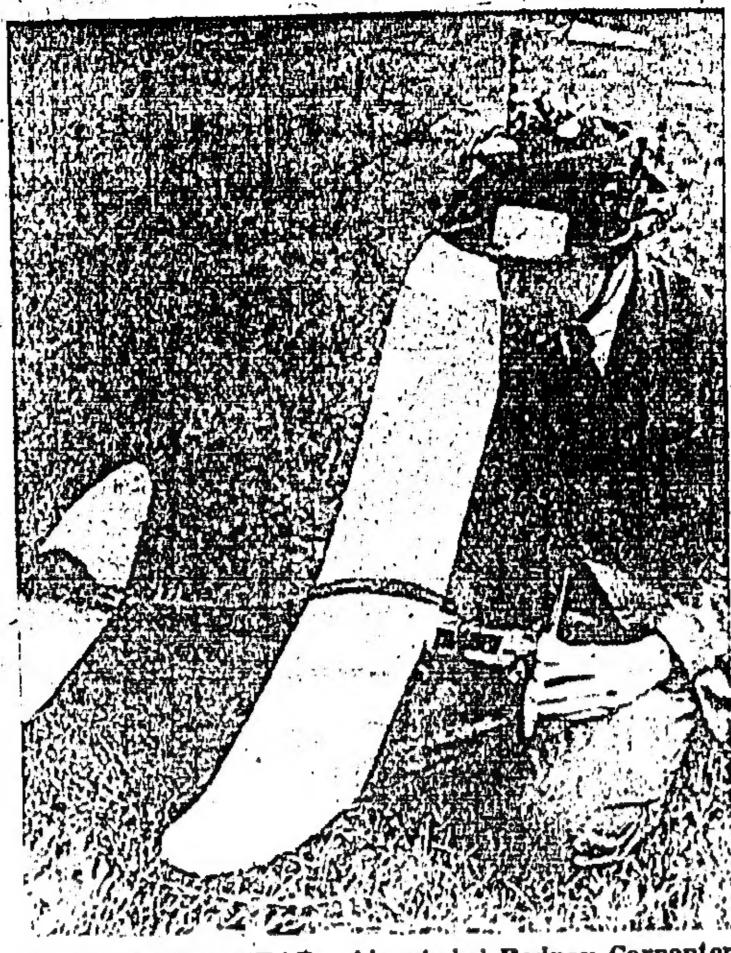


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WORID NEWS IN PICTURES



DANISH VISITOR TO BERLIN—Visiting Berlin to get a first-hand picture of operations in the blockaded city, Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen inspects U.S. troops. The tour followed a conference with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor of Berlin. Left to right, front row: Lt. Hubert Gastin, commanding officer of the guard of honour platoon; Mr Rasmussen, and Gen. Clay.



GONE TO HIS HEAD—Air-minded Rodney Carpenter allows his hobby go to his head. He's wearing a hat he designed for the occasion as he attends the 1948 model aircraft rally at Radlett, England. A bird-andnest, a wind sock (to indicate wind direction) a propeller and plane wheels are among the gadgets adorning his novel chapeau.



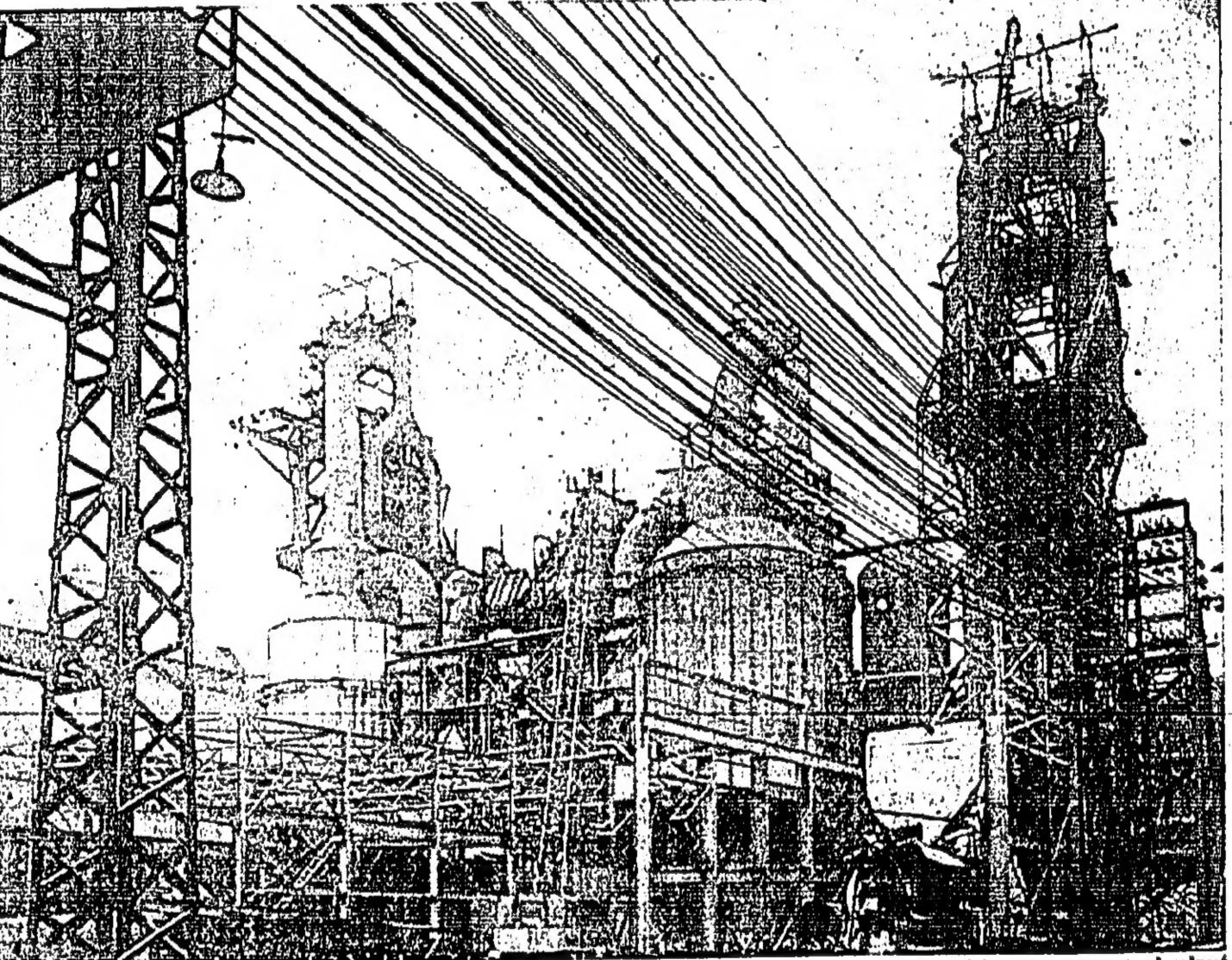
SWIMMER—Barbara
Bates of the movies is
ready for a swim in her
new blue and grey
striped bathing suit.



ALL THAT REMAINS—These are the only traces that remain of the Mustang fighter plane which crashed in front of this San Fernando home. After the pilot parachuted to safety, the plane crashed into the front yard, splattering mud in all directions as it dug into the lawn.



A BOUQUET FOR MRS MACARTHUR—Mrs Douglas MacArthur, left, receives a bouquet of native flowers from Korea's first lady. Mrs Syngman Rhee, right, wife of the country's President, accompanied Mrs MacArthur during her stay in Seoul.



BLAST FURNACES NEAR COMPLETION—The expanded production facilities of this Unicago steel plant are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation. Within three or four months the two blast furnaces and gas chamber, centre, are nearly ready for operation.

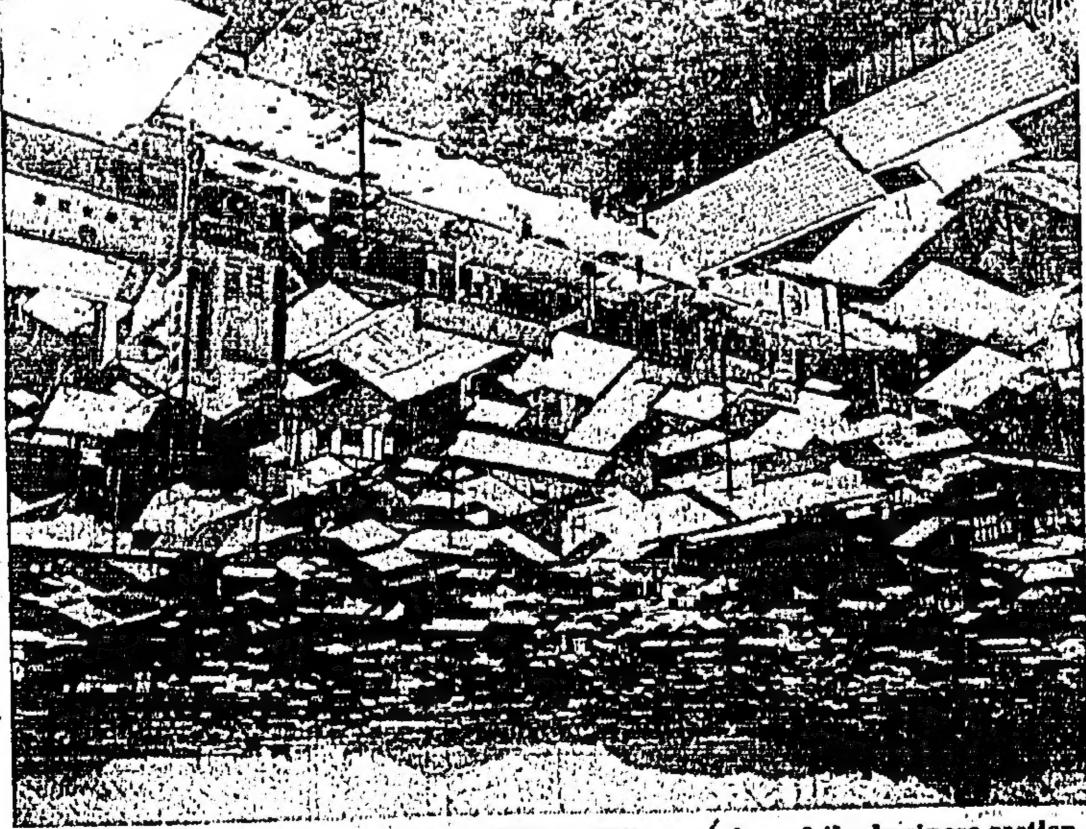


KNOWS HIS (G)OATS TOO—Although known primarily as a famous author, poet and biographer, Carl Sandburg has another and less publicised interest. He claims his primary interest is to be found in goatraising, and proudly poses with his favourite at his North Carolina farm. Alison, America's champion milk-producing goat, is the prize of Sandburg's goat herd.

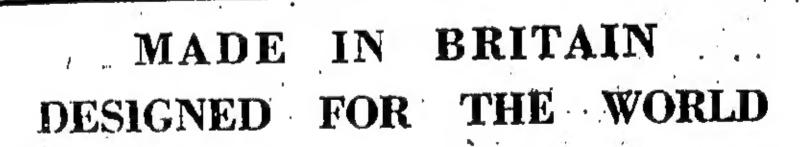


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HIROSHIMA: THREE YEARS AFTER—This is a view of the business section of Hiroshima—atom-bombed in 1945—looking southeast from the top of the Fukuya department store, the tallest building. Approximately 50,000 of the 67,860 destroyed or damaged homes and buildings have been rebuilt.





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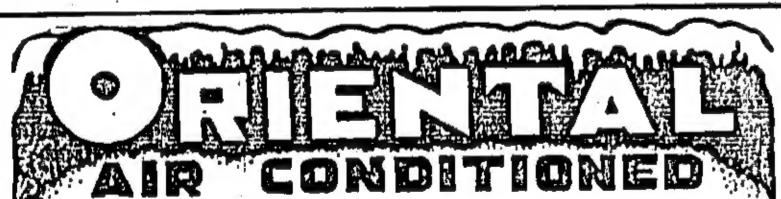
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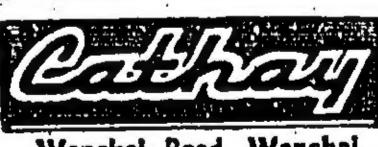
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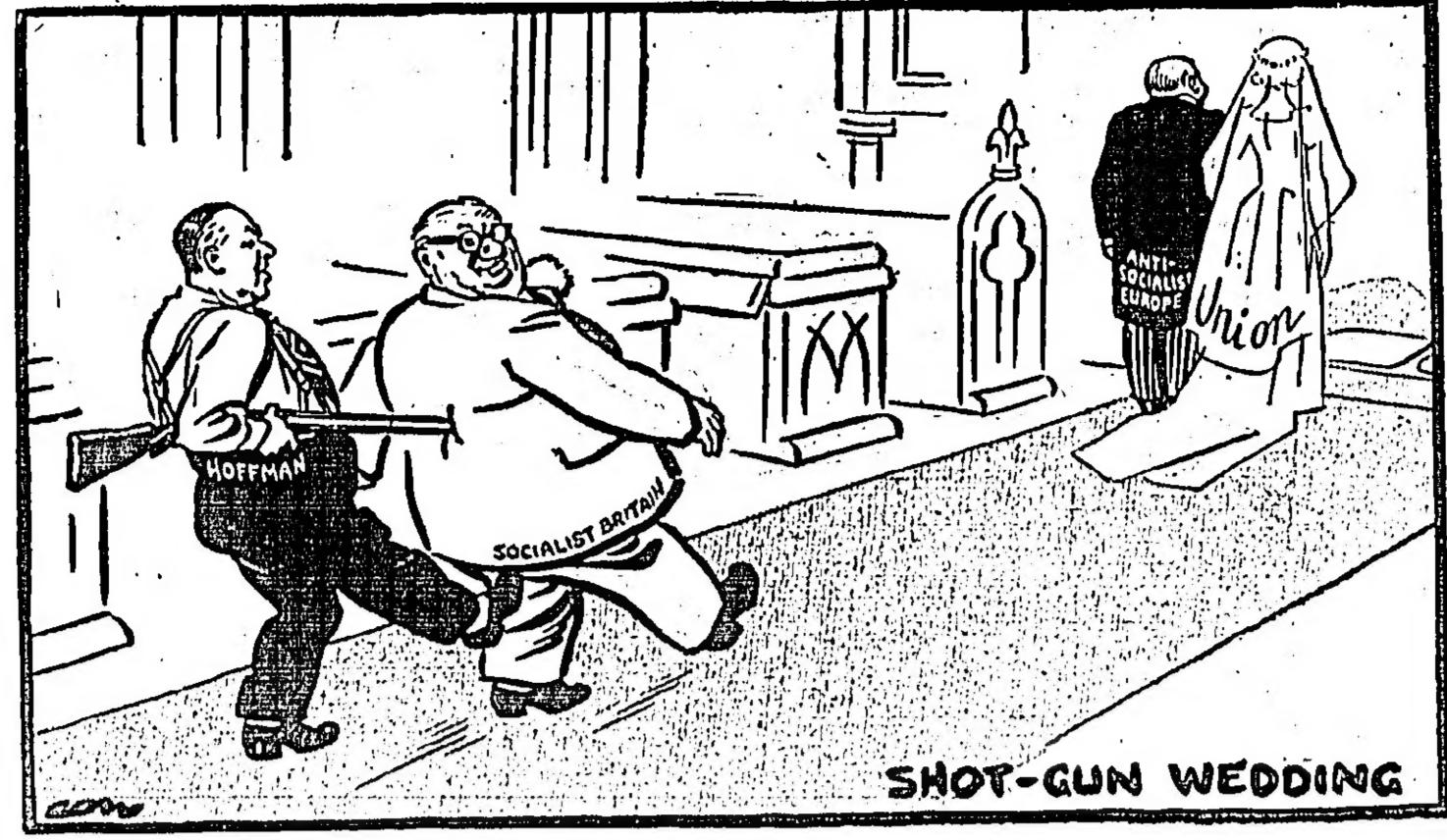


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Green-street, W.1.; They

HE letter-box of my

rattled. A letter, embossed on

the flap, fluttered on to the old

And an outraged page of

history quivered-and began to

turn back-for it was addressed

oak floor.

an English vein.

we have now.

window.

pulled up outside No. 10.

put it in his pocket, and shouted

back: "Well, let me in, then."

dow. It came back and cried.

The old duke

modest little flat in

Green-street, Mayfair, W., .

Cricket ball aller-with adjourn-

And hopscotch corner, where you comestill put a foot socially wrong.

The British Government and local councils have taken over more than 61,000 houses -ranging from three-room dwellings in the East End to some of the West End's most historic homes. Soon 120,000 people will be living in them. One street tells the story...

BY TREVOR EVANS

to the Downger Lady Nunburnholme, daughter of a marquis, wife of a baron, mother of a cord of my former neighbour, Napoleon was on. So he sent doesn't he look up when the Suzuki-san will change his story the Duchess of Gordon. She men round spreading the base from the base of the minute he gets on the stand. countess, a drop of the bluest the Duchess of Gordon. She men round spreading the lady from up the road, with the blood that ever filtered through netted three dukes and a mar- rumour that the Cossacks had quis for her four daughters. smashed up Bonaparte and his passes?

I found myself wondering if, It may have been the old markets went rocketing up. when No. 7 was a centre of

kicking a punctured rubber ball But the wedding guest was There's 'nothing of that in back and forth. A green saloon car with "C.D." on its bumpers late. Topper in hand, white Green-street now. The nearest spats flashing, morning tails we got to it was the other night slithered between them and removal vans outside No. 5. A dealy, there was the quick Upstairs in one of the workman leaned out of the "slip, slap" of a man's running Georgian houses, a window was window, heaving a settee on feet on the pavement. Then thrown protestingly open, ropes up to the second floor -- another man, shouting "Stop, Young Charlie was told to be destined for one of the half-thief!" careful. He picked up the ball, dozen families just moving in.

Elegant rogues

There was a pause while the THE workman stopped. "Give say "Gadzooks, villain!" voice went away from the win- I you four an' a 'arf, tosh," he "Catch!" Charlie ran for the yelled down.

key that came dropping down. The wedding guest looked up. wrapped in a piece of news-shied, and sped on. A world paper. He missed it, grabbed it that was tottering ten years off the road and ran indoors-ngo was crashing around his leaving his nice little friend shoulders-and the slanting, staring disconsolately up at the heaving settee was the symbol

It is true that rogues and vagabonds used to live down But they were our street. IT wouldn't have done for the handsome, elegant rogues, duke! This changing face turned out to the last pinch of of London has shivered his snuff and Brocaded handkeraristocratic timbers so badly chief.

that he has packed up and gone. Lord Cochran, for instance. Where? His daughters still They took him from Green-day. get married around the corner street to prison.

at St Mark's, North Audley- Back in 1814, he wasn't satis- One foot forward, then the stepped on is, guite an absorbing stend of taking things away. from street—though he will never fied with the way his shares heel of the other brought to the pastime.

again be able to claim the re- were going. The war with is he just lonely? And why truthfully against other Japanese. armies. It wasn't true, but the

wedding at St Mark's. The to gool for a year, fined him gone—in a trim blue suit. Yes- in past years, Suzuki-san was small, cherry-cheeked boys were was shining. Royal Exchange. the old-pair in the railings.

We read all about it in the papers next day. A wallet had been stolen-and not a soul to

No. 61, where the Duke of the flats up that end. Sutherland used to live until a few years ago, you can look up at the front windows and see the bare backs of the young ladies who learn the ballet

And our oddities. On the the old man we know as "Fatal being paid by bankers' order for more. Felix." Hat pulled down over my 7s. a month. his brow, old coat bunched up under his beard, hands dug for the duke. But there's something pockets, he marches up and perambulators outside No. 5-and down, hour after hour, day after

toe of the first—and so on road.

he finds one day that the num- as nossible. ber of steps between Parkparrot chained to her arm,

social London, she had the same trouble with the lounge floor as wedding at St Mark's. The to gool for a year, fined him trouble with the lounge floor as wedding at St Mark's. The to gool for a year, fined him trope in a tripe blue with the came back a statement thanking the Americans for treating him well while in prison.

Then—and now

spats mashing, morning tails we got to it was the other night WHAT goes on in No. 1, Green about having his home entered or flying, he dodged around the as we sat in the lounge. Sud- WHAT goes on in No. 1, Green about having his home entered or larger. Appendix (Appendix) possessions taken. Now he has to de Freyne used to live there. Now a dignified little black-and- the old and the new, the East and white doorplate simply says the West. He must decide | which "Marringe Society." That's all. of the Japanese ways ho will

> Royal used to live, is empty Japanese are, but his kitchen and and war-scarred. So is the backyard are like pig pens. He is Earl of Dundonald's home at a great one for a false front No. 37. And Mrs Sassoon's We have our interests, of house. Twenty-five guineas a QUZUKI-SAN lives in one world: course. Just across the road in week they charge for some of members of the occupation forces

Workmen have been scraping either camp across the line. clean the sides of Lady Conyngin. T. O. M. Sopwith's house has become a club.

And I cannot help feeling sorry deep and mournfully into his warm and reassuring about those expectant leg, as the "New Looks" ple they controlled early in the arrive for the party at No. 0. And

By Ernie Bushmiller

Japan's Sullen Resistance To Occupation

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

HE occupation of Japan is over three years

The Japanese, who fought so fiercely throughout the war, did not fire a shot or resist the Allied landing forces in any way. It was the beginning of a strange, new era in Nippon's

Too much of the debris has been removed, temporary reconstruction is booming and the country has taken on a new appearance. But what about the average Japanese citizen?

After three years of observation, you begin to get an idea of what Tojo-ism, defeat and the occupation have done to Suzuki-san.

Suzuki-san is a composite Japanese, not necessarily the average man. There are times when he smiles and there are times when his expression is bitter. There are times when he is servile. Now, more than in the early days of the occupa-

tion, there are times when he is sullen and defiant. Three years of experience have enabled him to tell when he can express himself or when

he must hold his emotions in

CAN'T DECIDE

BY American standards. Suzuki-san is not an ellicient worker. Even though he sometimes works hard, he doesn't accomplish as much as the Americans expect from themselves under the same circumstances.

Usually Suzuki-san has three or four times as many helpers as is necessary for the job. He and his helpers work hardest when they think they are being watched.

It seems almost impossible for Suzuki-san to make decisions for himself. He would rather be told than be forced to make up his own mind. Any deviation from the routine in his slowly up to the end of the work is almost certain to upset or buffle him.

When the going gets tough, he What is "Fatal Felix" doing? looks to the Americans for guidance Is he counting his footsteps, and food and clothing. When his making minute calculations as would get out of his country as soon

When Suzuki-san has∜ to be a street and North Audley-street witness at a war crimes trial, he takes the Japanese line. American and North Audley-street has prosecutors cannot depend upon, mysteriously diminished? Or Japanese witnesses to testify

SULLENLY TO DEATH

** THEN Suzuki-han is hanged for a W war crime he goes strienly to Last week, he vanished for his death. However, he might issue

striped canopy was up. The £1,000 and ordered him to be terday he changed his shoes not a thief. Now he cannot resist Outside in the street two red carpet was down. The sun sat on a pillory, before the outside the window—and left prying into parked cars and taking anything he might find. His -| morals - are--not--what-they--used--to-

> At home Suzuki-san has to fasten his doors as tightly as possible. Before the war he never worried street? Lady (Annabel) possessions taken. Now he has to fight to keep robbers away. Suzuki-san is caught between keep; he must decide which of the No. 32, where the Princess Western ways he will accept.

He talks about how clean

TWO WORLDS

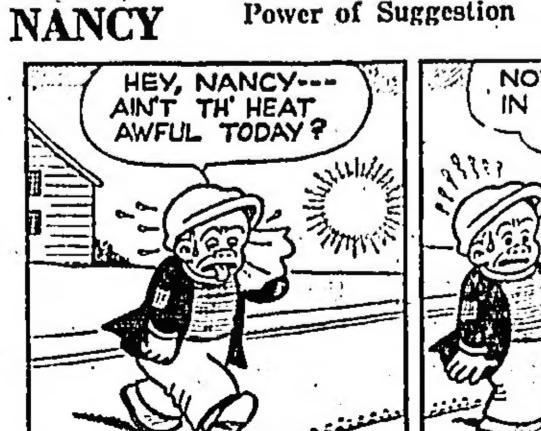
live in another. The two "worlds are side by side but few from Although Suzuki-san realises

that the new cars and fine clothes ham's home at No. 62. Now a and plentiful food of the occupagreat business firm has moved tuon people have been brought in at Allied expense, he feels a little bitter about the whole situation. Although he realises that he

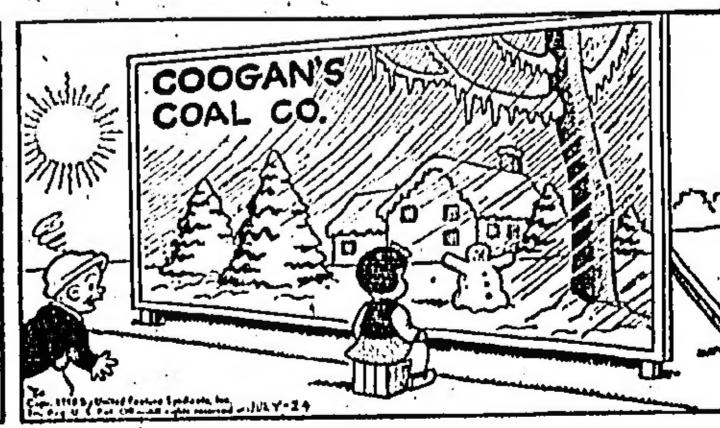
would be starving if it weren't for The grandeur has gone. Only my American food and ald, he thinks edge of the pavement outside is window-cleaner now insists on the Americans should give him Suzuki-san forgets how well off

he is. He forgets how the Japanese army acted in the Philippines,. in China and in the other places that they occupied. He forgets that the Japanese army took cars, food about the little girl, poised on one and clothing away from the peowar. He forgets that the Ameripolishing the floor the downger cans are giving, him things, inhim.—United Press.

Power of Suggestion









Chiang Goes Into Important Conferences

N. CHINA MILITARY SITUATION

Shanghai, October 1.-President Chiang Kaishek and top Government military leaders plunged into a series of conferences in Peiping today to discuss measures to counter the growing Communist offensive as reports from both fronts north of the Great Wall claimed government successes.

President Chiang, who arrived in the ancient capital yesterday with the Naval and Air Force Commanders-in-Chief, was scheduled to meet the North China Commander, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, to study overall strategy to meet the Communist autumn offensive. The Manchurian commander, Gen. Wei Li-huang, is expected to arrive from Mukden to join the discussion.

ALLEGED RAPE

Mother Witness Box

The trial of Chan Chung-yun, the Nationalist reinforcements. 48, shopkeeper of 5 Shepherd Street, ground floor, Tai Hang, on a charge of raping his 15year-old servant girl, was con- Chinchow-Hulton area. The

have been committed by the necused which was said to have repulsed the strange case of a boy with two during the early morning of August Red attacks in heavy fighting - "mothers" reached the courts 5 last, when the girl was lying asleep United Press. on her bed-board.

The necused, who denied the allegation, is being defended by Mr A: J. Clifford, instructed by Mr C A. S. Russ, The Prosecution is being conducted by Mr A. Heenan, 1 Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector G. E. Willerton.

MOTHER'S EVIDENCE

The girl's mother, fig Lai-yang. employed in a flat in Jaffe Bload, Wanchal, said her daughter me ment towards the end of July last. Import and Export Department, their adopted son Timothy, received and through the recommendation of and Revenue Officer J. Redman nursery last February, about three a friend, Mak Sze, the position in headed a search party this a friend, Mak Sze, the postion in headed a search party this years after he was found abandoned arrived in Hongkong by plans w Two days after taking up the job, morning on hoard the ss Kwong in a restaurant in London's Chinatowards her. Witness told her not found unclaimed in the grow's Buller was reported to have agreed to be filly and to return to the shop. On August 5, the girl, accompanied quarters. by Mak Sze, again saw her, and alleged she had been raped by her made and a further 23 bars of gold

witness said the had never seen the accused before, nor did she make any enquiries about him when her daughter took up the job, She only Colony from M can. The approknew that her daughter was getting \$15 wages per month. She also declared she had never heard that the accused had been tricked of large sums of money by various people in the past.

Dealing with the girl's allegation of rape, the mother said her daughiter told her that when the accused was lying on top of her, he had placed one hand over her mouth and had pointed what appeared to be a revolver at her with his other hand. She mentioned that when she later reported to the Police.

Witness denied a suggestion by Defence Counsel that she had thought of asking for damages from | the accused for the injury to her daughter. Such a thought had never entered her mind, and the further denied having made up the charge in order to extract money from the accused. She declared she only had regard for her own reputation.

The trial is proceeding.

RN STOKER'S ASSAULT

J. Kilgour, 24, stoker of HMS Cossack, a native of Scotland, was charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with common assault on a "boy" employed by the China Fleet Club yesterday.

Defendant pleaded gullty and said he was sorry for what he had done and offered to pay compensation.

It was said that at about 11.15 p.m. yesterday, the complainant place during the Japanese counsel. fourth floor of China Fleet Club and occupation of the Colony was next Saturday, October 9, for proof, said agreement and the said assignmet desendant walking along the recalled before Mr Justice The writ of summons gave the ment. passage way. Complainant advised Reynolds in the Summary fellowing particulars: defendant to return to his room. Court this morning when Liu direction, assaulted complainant by Kwong-wai, a merchant, of 43 dant was knocked out and received Tong, brought a claim for a and the defendant as Vendor the the said agreement and assignment defendant agreed to sell to the and do all other things accessary conscious condition.

compensation to the complainant shuipo.

Fuorbail in Sulyuan Province claimed that the Communists were folling back around the outskirts Government reinforcements buttled westward along the Peiping-Sulyuan Railway from Kalgan and captured Tsining, 80 miles east of Kweisul. The reports said the Communists, anticipating a Government flanking movement, were retiring from the outskirts of Kweisul to take up new positions in face of Reports concerning another front

over 400 miles to the east said that firmly holding lines around the Of Boy * tinued before the Chief Justice, ports said that hand to hand fighting Fire Sir Leslie Gibson, at the was railing in the outskirts of Criminal Sessions this morning. Ymsten, 10 miles north of Chinchow. with the Reds throwing wave after The alleged offence was said to wave against the government parrison,

Search Party Finds. 69 Gold Bars

Chief Preventive Officer of the Ballard. The Ballards, who call the girl returned and complained that Tung and seized 46 bars of gold stown.

A search of the passengers was

party went out as a result of information that large consignment of gold was being smuggled into the ximate value of the seizure was

WOMEN CHARGED

found in possession of five gold bangles weighing 12 taels on board the ss Tjisadane at 5 p.m. yesterday, were charged before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with importing gold without a licence.

The defendants were Lin Hau-sih, 46, Dan Ha-di, 32, and Yau Shiu-di, 22, who all told the Court that the gold was their personal jewellery. However, they were cautioned by Mr Lo and the gold ordered to be confiscated.

On hearing the sentence, first started to beat herself on the chest and tearing her hair Eventually with the assistance of the court constable, defendants were removed from the Court.

Cross Channel In Army Launch

London, Sept. 30 .- Four soldiers of ciation announced today. the Royal Army Service Corps who disappeared from the Isle of Wight | 40 percent compared with the corwith an Army launch last Saturday | responding month last year and were picked up by French brings the total for the first eight gendarmes as they landed at Etretat | months of this year to 400,000, only near Le Havre.

The War Office, which declined estimate for the full year. to name the soldlers, said they were being brought back to England 12,000 Americans, an increase of -Associated Press.



Plymouth, Sept. 30. - The here today when Stella Costello, wife of a fisherman, was charged | with "detaining" the child with intent to deprive his parents of possession.

The boy, Barry Buller, disappeared from his home here about three and a half years ago when he was 18 months' old.

This week his mother, Mrs Ruth Buller, claimed to have identified him in the person of Barry, legally Mr J. W. McIntyre-Brown, adopted son of Mr and Mrs Donald

the told the police: "Mrs Buller Central, GY90 in excess. gave the baby to me. She knew going to keep the baby. She saidthat she would send his ration book to me there. I wrote to her afterwards and told her I left the Three Chinese women who were haby in a Chinese restaurant and

I gave her the address. "There was a police station at the end of the street and I hung about cused were allowed to retain GY20. until I saw Barry was taken there. I intended to keep him, but I could not get rooms anywhere in London with a baby.

"When I saw what was written in the papers last Monday I decided that I would go to the police and tell them that I was the woman they were looking for."

Stella Costello, who described herself as a former, waitress, was remanded in custody for a week .-

Britain's Tourist Traffic

London, Sept. 30.—Britain attracted 68,421' tourists in the August month of the Olympic Games, the British Travel Asso-

The figure represents a rise of 100,000 short of the Travel Board's

Among the August visitors were ago.-Reuter.

ables, displayed at Los Angeles, Cal., show how an ordinary appearing swim suit becomes something really stunning for sunning. To transform the suit, tie strings gather the trunks' sides tightly, a back zipper opens and the suit's top is folded under all around. Then the bra is turned upside down and pulled together at the centre with the neck strings. Kippec Valez wears the sunny version and Gloria Gable the conventional garment.—AP Picture.

GY Confiscated By Court

At Kowloon this morning. Ma Wicks confiscated a total of GY5,599 arrived in Hongkong by plane yesterday from Canton, They were all charged with importing gold yuan in excess of GY20.

Lee Tsing-shuen, 35, merchant, had GY5,283 in excess; Tsiang Chein-GAVE HERSELF UP | ngun (Cheung Ching-um), 44, Stella Costello went to the police GY355; Chung Chee-fel, 32, G7119; unster. Witness examined her, and were found concented on four last Tuesday after reading news- Wu Cheung-yew, 47, manager of the then took her to the Police Station. Chinese. The total amount was paper reports of the meeting of the Wing On Tong, 177, Wancant Road, Cross-examined by Mr Clifford. According to Mr Brown, the In court today it was alleged that Control. GY90 in excess.

Lee who was cautioned, was the I was going to London and I was only one who appeared in Court to details: answer the charge. The others had their \$25 ball estreated.

RO Knox said that Lee only declared GY200 and when searched he ws found to have the remainder tied round his legs. All the ne-

Fancy Pipes In

ancient Chinese history) were found station. Three thousand tons of direlosed at the Kowloon Magistracy cluding US\$500,000 worth for exthis morning.

Li was sentenced by Mr Wicks to a total of 15 months for keeping a heroin and opium divan, and possession of 13 heroin pills, two heroin pipes, an opium pipe and three

Sub-Inspector Evans said the place was raided by Sub-Inspecto Leslie on September 23 and besides the articles mentioned in the charge, a quantity of furniture was

Of the seven smokers prrested it. the divnn, four were fined \$50 and yesterday in a naval minesweeper. 5,000 compared with August a year three absentees forfeited their \$100

Wartime Property Transaction: Mr Fred Mow Fung As Defendant A transaction which took sent and was unrepresented by mises to the plaintiff.

striking him on the face. Defen- Cumberland Road. Kowloon agent Li Pul-chuen as Purchaser execute an insignment confirming was later found by Mr Frenks, the specific performance of assign- defendant agreed to sell to the and do all other things necessary assistant man ger, in a semi ment of land against Chung that piece or parcel of ground regis- estate in the said premises free Yau Tak Mow Fung, otherwise | tered in the Land Office as the Re- from incumbrances; (3) in the al-Defendant was fined \$25 and known as Frederick Charles maining Portion of NKIL 1382 to- tern tive, specific performance of bound over to be of good behaviour Mow Fung, merchant; of 23 gether with the building thereon the sald agreement; (4) an account for six months. An order of \$50 Mante Street, first floor, Sham- loon, for the consideration of \$46,000. fendant as agent for the plaintiff it was learned from a well-informed companyation to the complainant

plaintiff, but Mow Fung was ab- executed an assignment of the pre- costs and further or other relief.

The case was adjourned until an assignment confirmatory of the

The plaintiff claims: (1) a de-By an agreement in writing en- claration that he is the sole benetered into on the 29th day of March, ficial owner of the said premises; 1943, between the plaintiff by his (2) an order that the defendant do plaintiff free from incumbrances all to vest in the plaintiff the legal The said consideration was duly and payment of the amount found source here today. paid to the defendant whereupon due in such account, or, in the al-Inspector II. Brownigg pro- Mr P. C. Woo appeared for the some time in 1943 the defendant term tive, mesne profits; and (6) will stop at Bangkok, Calcutta,

"TIGER"

hoarders and speculators who have had little peace since the Government instituted stringent economic measures to protect the new currency are to have less now because a strong corps of "tiger" hunters is being formed.

The corps is to comprise some 2,000 youths whose main job will be to assist the local authorities in the carrying out of all facets of their new economic policy.

Local reports say that many Shanghai "tigers" scared out of the northern city by General Chiang Ching-kuo are now here enjoying themseves in cabarets, restaurants. etc., nightly.

The last two days saw a rush on some of the banks which handled official foreign currency-gold yuan conversions. Today is the last day for such conversions.

PLENTY UNCONVERTED Some financial sources here think that there should be an extension of the exchange period since It is believed that there is a considerable quantity of foreign currencles here, particularly Hongkong dollars,

which have not yet been converted

for the gold yuan. Meanwhile, it is reported here that people can now take with them more than GY20 should they leave Capton. However, before this can be done there must be adequate grounds of necessity and an approprinte Government certificate must be obtained while registration with both the Customs and the Central Bank of China is necessary.

It is also reported that people coming to Canton from Hongkong need not be restricted to bringing in limited sums of foreign currencies. But the money must be declared to the Customs on arrival and officially exchanged for gold yuan.-Reuter.

Success Berlin Air Lift

Berlin, Sept. 30 .- The Western powers' airlift into Sovietblockaded Berlin, now 100 days old today, has been so effective that Allied experts are now considering whether to increase Western Berliners' rations this winter, Colonel Frank Howley, the American Commandant, told pressmen here tonight.

A committee of experts were studying the question more "inten-'sively", he said.

Colonel Howley said that Western sector rations had been brought in 100 per cent through the air bridge plied 100 per cent even if the rations are raised."

The British spokesman gave these -Since the blockade began on June 23, 258,000 tons of food and coal had been flown in to Berlin by

British and American planes. The average daily tonnage rose from 1,559 in July to 2.963 in August and 3,770 in September. Food reserves total 39 days compared with 34 on June 23. To build up the winter reserves, more coal was flown in this month-70,000

tons-than was needed for consumption which is 60 000 tons. RAW MATERIALS

Six thousand tons of a raw materials so far flown in included Two heroin pipes inscribed "Love- | newsprint, cigarettes and materials ly Lady" and "Ma Chiu" (a hero in for building a Berlin west power in the divan of Li Luk on the first woods made in the Western sectors floor of 1152, Canton Road, it was been flown out of Berlin, in-

> General Ganeval, the French Commandant, saying that there was no time limit on the air bridge. added: "Force does not pay and I hope that gradually the Rossians will come to recognise that fact.

"The people of Berlin need not be afraid. There are not now and] there never liave been any diffrences of epinion between the Western powers."

he denied reports in the Sovietbecaused press that French families which had left Berlin on holiday would not be returning. He also announced that a new airport at Tegel, expected to take six months to complete, would now be finished in four, and working in the first anif of December.

According to the British-licensed German news service, DPD, Colonel Howley also said: "I have not yet given up hope of the blockade being lifted by the Russians."

He also said that he expected the Soviet Kommandatura would abandon its "present policy" of giving one-a'ded support to the Communistled Socialist Unity Party, and declared that he was convinced that co-operation between the Western Powers and the Russians would be restored.-Reuter.

Bollaert Resigning Salgon, Sept. 30.-M. Emile

Pollnert, the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, will relinquish his office and leave Salgon to return to Paris on October 4.

On his way home. M. Bollner!

TO-DAY

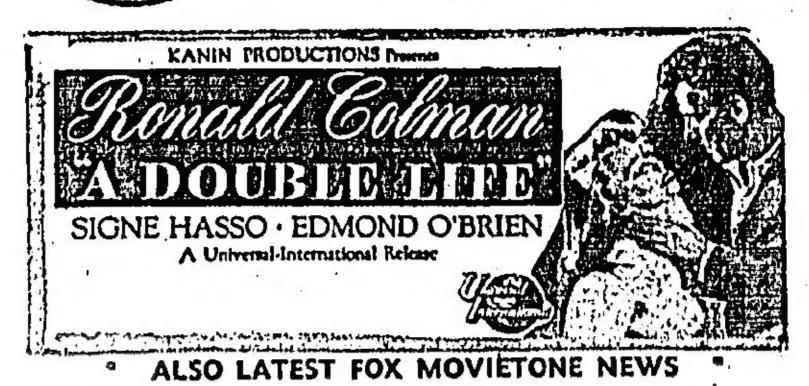
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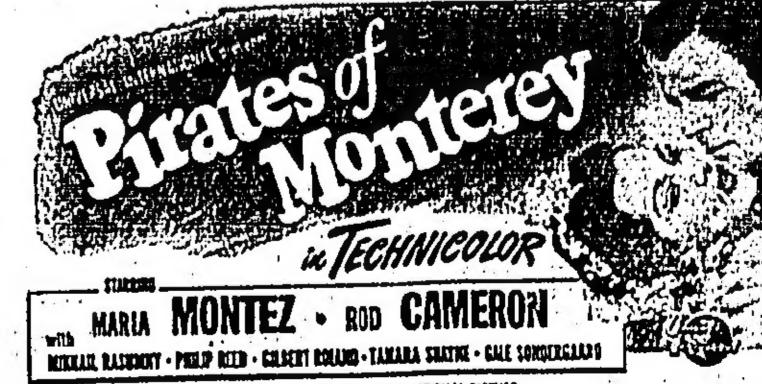
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SHOWING TO-DAY



ANNOUNCES HE LAWRENCE WILFRED

IS NOT THAT OLD

New Colony Record After 18 Years 'In Local Championship Swimming By "RECORDER"

Almost a decade since his retirement as a serious contender in the free style sprints, the perennial Wilfred Lawerene failed to surprise to any great extent at the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday evening as he took the 150 Yards Medley Championship in 1 min. 46.6 seconds, shaving 1 4/5 seconds off his own Colony record set last year.

It was a grand performance for a "grand old man" who, if not really so old, is nevertheless in his 18th year in local championship swimming and still holds a Colony record in the 220 Yards Style that was set all of 13 years

The Lawrence performance was the top highlight of an evening that saw Lai Tsun's Chan Chun-nam swim steadily away from his two opponents to another Colony mark in the 880 Yards Free Style, an improvement of one second on what he had achieved in his prime in 1941.

Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke .--

1, Laung Hin-kin, Lai Tsun (2 mios.

Blen's 880 yards Free Style .--

A new record. Chan bent his

Women's 4 x 50 yards Free Style

Relay Races-1, V.R.C. (H. Anderson,

1. Rose, J. Eager and S. Anderson), |

2, mins, 8 4/5 sees.; 2, Chinese

A new Colony Championship re-

cord: previous best 2 mins, 10 1/5

LAI TSUN STAR

Chess Club

governing the annual tourna-

ments of the Kowloon Chess

that tournament games be started

on or before the date set up in the

Another proposal from the floor,

calling on the Committee to ex-

NEW COMMITTEE

K. M. 'A. Barnett (President), Col.

Trensurer), Messrs V. V. Kolatchoff.

Messrs F. X. Sequeira and D. E.

clocks, was presed unanimously.

Meeting

made to 1941.

sees in 1947.

Lat Taun's other star yesterday, Women's 100 yards Free Style, was Lau Tai-ping, winner already -1, Shauna Anderson, V.R.C. (70 of the 220 Yards Free Style, who, 3/5 sees); 2, Heather Anderson, if he won nothing yesterday, never- V.R.C.; 3, Mamie Leung Oi-mui, theless came in second in two class H.K.U. sic events-the 100 Yards Free Style , and the 150 Yards Medley.

Two more records were set, 41 4/5 seer); 2. J. Yvanovich, bringing the total for the year to a V.R.C.; 3, Cheong Chung-yul, Chinese dozen, as Mrs Lykke Rose improved YMCA, by 2/5 of a second in the 50 Yards Breast Stroke on Miss Tsang Fung- 1, Chan Chun-nam, Lai Tsun (11 kwan's record set last year and the mins, 14 secs); 2, Wong Kam-wah, Victoria Recreation Club's Women's Lat Tsun; 3, F. Monteiro, V.R.C. relay team swam to a 2:08.8 mark in the 200 Yards Free Style Relay, | previous best of 11 mins, 15 sees. ,

THE RESULTS

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP Men's 100 yards Free Style .- 1, F. YMCA; 3, VRC, (B team). Monteiro, V.R.C. (57 sees), 2, Lau, Tai-ping, Lai Tsun; 3, G. Roza

Pereira, V.R.C. Women's 50 yards Breast Stroke. -1, Lykke Rose, V.R.C. (38 sees.); 2, Wong Yuen-jing, Chinese YMCA; Wong Yuen-sang, Chinese YMCA. A new Colony Championship record, previous best 38 2/5

Men's' 150 yards Individual Medicy. -1, W. Lawjence, V.R.C. (1 mm.) 46 3/5 sees); 2, Lau Tat-ping, Lat

Tsun; 3, A. V. Lopes, V.R.C. A new Colony Championship record; previous best made by Lawrence in last year's race, 1 min. 184 2/5 secs.

RADIO TALK ON LOCAL CRICKET

Radio Hongkong is planning to devote more time to featuring local sport, and first move in this direction; is the appearance befor microphone tonight at 7.15 of Harry Owen-Hughes, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club and cricket Intrporter who will give a 15minute talk on Interport cricket and cricket in Hongkong, Sportsmen should find this worth tuning into.

CRICKET TEAM

The following will represent Craigengower Cricket Club against RAF on Saturday the 2nd October | 150 yards Medley. at 2 p.m. on Valley Ground: W. Lam, G. A. Souza, S. Ramchand, G. Hong Choy, R. Tay, A. H. Ismail, H. P. Lim, J. I Youngsaye, R. O. Baker, T. Crabtree and Lloyd Wong.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TOMORROW

(4 p.m.); Friendly: KBGC v. HKCC | members. at Austin Road.

Happy Valley; Navy v. Police at General Meeting of members of the past Sam Chapman and then ended Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 5 p.m.). Club be called before the commence- the game by inducing dangerous Second Division: Police v. Kitchee, ment of the next tournament to vote Buddy Rosar to loft a harmless fly at Boundary Street; PCA v. South on a new set of rules to be drafted to Larry Berry in right field. China at Caroline Hill; Club v. CAA by the Committee after a sludy of It was easy all the way for Bosat Happy Valley; War Dept. Chinese, members, suggestions. v. Tramways at Army ground; The meeting passed this recolu-Army (Kowloon) v. University at tion, a small minority dissenting over the and Sack Senators. Dom Chatham: Road; Army (HK) v. St following a debate in which sever | DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky made Joseph's at Sookunpoo; Dockyard v. members expressed themselves in KMB, at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at favour, of amendments to the rule 3.30 p.m.)

Swimming-Colony Championship Finals at Victoria Recreation. Club: Men's 50 Yards Free Style, 100. Yards Breast Stroke & 300 Yards pedite the acquisition of chess the with a victory over Detroit. Medley Relay; Women's 50 & 440 clocks was prosed uppnimously. Yards Free Style & 100 Yards Back Stroke (First race at 9.30 p.m.).

SUNDAY, Football-First Division League: | tee for the coming year were Mr Eastern v. RAF at Caroline Hill; Kwong Wah v. CAA at Caroline E. B. Brasier-Crengh (Vice-Presi-Hill; (Kick-off at 5 p.m.). Second Division: Solicitors v. Tai- | tain). Mr Arthur Gomes (Hon. koo at St' Joseph's (Kick-off at 3.30 | Secretary), Mr R. C. Gardner (Hon.

Hockey - Association Fixtures: R. C. Danenberg and F. X. Se-Club de Recreio v. HK Police, King's | queira. Pork, 9.30 a.m.; RAF v. Civil Service, King's Park, 10 a.m.; Cable | de Carvalho were elected to repre-Wireless v. Dutch HC, King's sent the Club on the Colony Open Park, 10 a.m.; Khalsa SC v. Uni- Chess Championship Committee. versity, Sookunpoo, 9.30 a.m.; Army | Col. E. B. Brasier-Creagh presided w. Dockyard RC, Sookunpoo, 5.30

p_im.). finals, Kowloon Cricket Club, 4 do Costo, R. C. Donenberg, M. Fold- Enrly, Evans, p.m.

MONDAY

Meetings-Annual General Meet- P. K. Prokopov, Jacob Ramier, F. X New York Yankees ... 9 12 ing of the Hongkong Football Re- Sequeira, Eugene Tausz, Joseph Philadelphia Athletics .. 7 11 1 Inexperienced to play against the ferces' Association, Room 211, Tausz, R. C. Tavares, J. Walther, Yankees: p. Lopat, Shen, Raschi; United States this year, came again Prince's Building, 8.15 p.m.

PENNANT AID



Boston Brayes' second baseman Eddie Stanky works out in Boston for the first time since fracturing his ankle at Ebbets Field on July 6. His return to the Brayes' lineup was a great help to the winning of the National League Pennant.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT

Yankees And Red Sox Still In The Race

New York, Sept. 30 .- New York Ynnkees and Boston Red Sox staved off impending doom for at least 24 hours by scoring victories today that kept them mathematically still in the American League pennant race.

Yankees defeated Philadelphia Athletics 9-7 in a harrowing game at Philadelphia. The losers threatened persistently in the late innings and had the winning run on base in the ninth.

At Boston, Red Sox came forth with a bristling 15-hit attack that included a home run by Stan Spence which gave them a 7-3 triumph over Senators.

te advance a half game because first Keliner, Savaget c. Rosar. Place Cleveland Indians were idle, St. Louis Browns 2 . 7 Lai Tsun's star, Lau Tai-ping, half but have only two more games. winner of the 220 Yards Free to play.

Those two are against each other-Style last Saturday, took two seconds in yesterday's finals. Indians play Detroit Tigers on Fri-He came in behind F. Monteiro day and can elineh at least a tie in the 100 yards free style and for the flag. They play Tigers againtrailed Wilfred Lawrence in the on Saturday and Sunday.

PRESSURE WAS TERRIFIC

The pressure on both Yankees and Red Sox was terrifle, but the feeble opposition of seventh-place Washington Senators helped take it off Boston. Not so the Yankees, who committed three errors and United Press. seemed particularly littery all the way, even though they got off to A revision of the rules an early 6-0 lead and should have been able to const

As usual, Yankee pitching was Boston 88 minimum Club is to be undertaken as a satisfactory. Letty Ed Lopat, who St Louis 83 result of a vote taken on a had been beaten twice by Athletics Brooklyn 82 motion from the floor at yester- this season, was unable to protect Lawn Bowls — First Division day's annual general meeting of when Athletics put on their ninth inning threat. Following a short discussion in

 Frank Shea was no improvement. Football-First Division League: which several members present took So, with bases loaded, one run across KMB v. Army at Boundary Street: part, it was formally proposed by and one out, manager Bucky Harris Kitchee v. South China "A" at Mr R. W. Carter, seconded by Mr enfled on his ace righthander. Vic Caroline Hill; Club v. St Joseph's at | Karel Weiss, that an Extraordinary | Raschi, who threw the third strike

ton, with lefty Mel Parnell who scored his 15th victory and his lifth three hits nuicce and Spence. Washington castoff, got a single besides his homer to pace the attack. Torrorrow will be an off day for both Yankees and Red Sox, but it will not be one for relaxation. Not when Indians can elinch a pennant Meanwhile, in Detroit, Tigers spotted Browns one run then rustled an Elected to serve on the Commit- easy 7-2 friumph.

dent), Mr D. E. de Carvalho (Cap- cinnati Reds to score a thrilling 1-0 victory over Cincinnati. In the day's only other game, ISt Louis Cardinals regained third place by blasting Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 in the first half of a day-night doubleheader. .

has won only once before this

senson, senttered five hits to Cin-

THE SCORES

American League at the meeting. Members attending Washington Senators .. 3 . 8 were Messrs R. W. Carter, D. E. de Boston Red Sox 7 15 Lawn Bowls-Open Rinks Semi- Carvalho, J. P. de Carvalho, L. A. Senators: p. Wynn, Hudson; c. V. V. Kolatchoff, E. M. Laufer, Tebbetts. Karel Weiss and B. van Zuiden. c. Silvera.

The victories enabled each club Athletics: p. Coleman, Harris,

They now trail by a game and a Detroit Tigers 7 12 Browns: p. Ostrowski, Biscan; c. Tigers: p. Gray, Drews; c., Gins-

National League

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Reds: p. Raffensberger; c. Muel-
lar Lamanun
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leugh
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Pittsburgh Pirates 1 8 1 St. Louis Cardinals 6 12 0
Pirates: p. Chesnes; c. Kiuttz.
Pirates: p. Chesnes; c. Kiuttz. Cardinals: p. Munger; c. Baker.—

HOW THEY STAND National League

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ENGLISH WOMEN'S FINAL

Hayling Island, Hampshire, Sept. 30. - Miss Frances In Chicago Cliff Chambers who Stephens, the 24-year-old Lancashire champion and daughter of the professional at the Bootle Golf Club, is the new English lady golf champion as a result of her one hole win in today's 36-holes final against Mrs Zara Bolton, the Kent champion.

Mrs Bolton, 10 years the senior, is the mother of four children and has lived at Portrush, Northern Ireland, since her marriage. Miss Stephens Inished the first round with a two holes lead after being in arrears early in the match.

At one time afterwards, she was three up but Mrs Bolton fought back man, R. C. Gardner, Arthur Gomes, Red Sox: p. Parnell, Johnson; c. to level matters and actually led by a hole with six to play, but Miss Stephens, regarded as too and won on the home green.—Reuter.

Tandberg Is Next In Hit Parade BY FRANK BUTLER

The fight boys were full of song yesterday. Their refrains varied from "Oh, what a beautiful mourning" (from Not-so-Oke-Lee-Oma) to the Woody Woodpecker chorus, which went like this: "Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha. Ha-haha-ha-ha. Who's next in the goody Woodcock Hit Par-

But after the funeral march had been played and the boys considered that sufficient respect and decorum had been shown to the corpse, they skipped the post-morton and began to prepare for Woodcock's next fistic featagainst Olle Tandberg, of Sweden. King Solomons, looking as pained as did Oma on Tuesday night, because his kingdom of Sock had run amok, offered Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, a date with Tandberg at Harringay on November 2.

Hurst, who never looked like smilling again after the Bakst "massacre," beamed that Tandberg would suit Bruce, but suggested that December 7 would be more like what the doctor ordered, So once again we shall see Woodcock defending his European heavyweight title still without the knowledge whether he can take a punch on the chin or not.

IT SUITS BRUCE

Tandberg will suit the British champton, because, although the Swede is tough and look all that Baksi had to offer, he has a powderpuff right-hand punch. And powder-puffs have broken more rich men than Jaws.

Oma, of course, was depressed. Apart from those peanuts he picked up at the rate of £1,000 a round he has every right to be. He said he never slept all night, and went 1 to Charing Cross Hospital for an X-ray on his damaged car.

Then he moothed round London, had a light lunch, and returned to rest at his hotel. He can't get back to New York too quickly. And, frankly, there isn't going to be anybody trying to stop him.

Solomons confessed that he didn't sleep much, either, on Tuesday night. He finds the fight game and the fish business have one big thing in common—the smell lingers on. And if there's such a cry as stink-Ing fish it had nothing on Tuesday's blg fright.

'ALWAYS BLAMED'

Solomons took a shave in his offices, and didn't seem to care what thappened if the barber slipped as he swept the razor across his throat. Mister Boxing bobbed and weaved, and grumbled through the lather:—

"Sure, there's no bizness like the fight bizness. I once matched Woodcock with Baksi. Bruce gets his jaw broken, so they call me the



BRUCE WOODCOCK brute. This time Woodcock flattens an American, and it's still a bad show.

"I'd like to know what would have happened if Oma had gone out and flattened Woodcock in one round, I suppose I would have been blamed for that, too." All of which suggests that a

boxing promoter is without honour among fight people. Certainly, Solomons gets the blame whatever happens to Woodcock, but you can't blame poor old Mister Public for screaming when he is feeling bruised all over.

Ten thousand fans paid best part of £20,000, and didn't see a fight. It took the only two rounds to tumble to the fact that they had burned yet another hole in their pockets.

The fight was an insult to the intelligence of the British public. Omn's swan -cong, is over, but the malady lingers on.

FOOTNOTE.—Said Tandberg in Stockholm: I would be glad to fight Woodcock in December. I think the odds should not be too bad for me after what I read about his comeback."

Boxing Fatalities

Chleago, Sept. 30.-Santo Domingo, the welterweight boxing "Kid Dynamite," died in hospital today five hours after a fight in Chicago last night. The bell saved him from a knock-

out in the eighth round. He could 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, not get up from his stool and was taken from the ring on a stretcher. Yesterday happened to be his 22nd birthday.—Reuter.

Rome, Sept. 30.—The Italian welterweight boxer, Gino Verdinelli. thus died in hospital in Rome following a recent fight at Lisbon Villemain.

Verdinelli was 33. As a result of following an operation.-Reuter. 0-1, 0-8.-Reuter.

Big Day For Freddie Mills

London, Sept. 30.—Freddie Mills, 29, world light heavyweight boxing champlon, was married yesterday to Miss Christine Broadribb, 33 - year - old daughter of his Manager, Mr Ted Broadribb.

Her marriage to Don Mc-Corkindale, South African champion, heavyweight was dissolved several months ago.

Later, Mills was elected a Freeman of the City of London, after the Chamberlain had assured the City Council that there had been "no offer of violence towards him on the part of any person named, as an inducement to getting the name on the list."—Associnted Press.

JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

Lord Derby Has Winner

Newmarket, Sept. 30,-Lord Derby's

three-year-old Alycidon won the one and three-quarter mile Jockey Club Stakes yesterday from a disappointingly small field of five. The chestnut colt by Dona Tello II out of Auroria started on 8-11 favourite and jockey D. Smith got home 1 1/2 lengths in front. He was runner up to Black Tarquin in the three-year-old classic St Leger over the same distance 18 days ago, Second was Frenchman Marcel Boussac's Cadir, a four-year-old colt and the only imported challenger. Five lengths behind came Nathod, Irish Derby winner ridden by champion jockey Gordon Richards. The race is one of the more important in the racing calendar and

pald £2,000 in added money,---As-

TENNIS

Paris, Sept. 30.—Bernard D'Estremeau (France) beat Josef Asboth (Hungary) after a five-set battle in the quarter final of the men's singles international tournament here to-

Playing in his best prewar style, D'Estremeau made some extraordinary returns from the back of the court and frequently came up to the net. Only occa-, sionally did Asboth show his best form.

Budge Patty, the American, had to exert himself to beat Malosse. who forced the match into two played today: extended sels. The results were:

MEN'S SINGLES (Quarter Finals)

Marcel Bernard (France) beat Andreas Stolpas (Hungary) 3-6, G-1,

Coleman Feber (Hungary) walked over Henry Cochet (France), Somerset C. 0. Police Union scratched. Bernard D'Estremeau (France) beat Asboth (Hungary) 0-6, 6-3,

6-4, 3-6, 6-2, Budge Patty (USA) beat Jacques Malosse (France) 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES (Quarter Finals)

(France) scratched: ' Jucques Brugnan and Christian October 4 at 8.15 p.m. Boussus (France) beat Feher and Stolpas 6-4, 6-1; Jean Borotra and Bernhard (France) bent Francis Garnero and Christian Grandet (France) 3-6, 6-4,

6-5; Roland Hournu and Jacques Sanglier (France) beat Robert Dubus and Paul Peret (France)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Semi-Finals)

Madame Anne Marie Seghers Kwok, Hon. Secretary and Mr M. A. (France) beat Madame Lolotta Oliveira, Hon. Treasurer. with the French champion, Roberto | Payot (Switzerland) and Mile Alice | Weivers (Luxembourg) 2-6, 6-0; Vice-Presidents be invited to the Madame Jacqueline Patrony and Association. the fight, Verdinelli suffered cerebral | Mile Suzanne Pannetier (France) | They are the Hon. D. M. Mac-



Football

Ireland's Team Announced

Dublin, Sept. 30.—Ireland's soccer team to meet England at Windsor Park, Belfast, on October 9 was announced tonight as follows:

W. Smyth (Distillery)-goal; Carey, captain, (Manchester United) and Martin (Aston Villa)-fullbacks, W. Walsh (Manchester City) West (Bromwich Albion) and Farrell (Everton)-half backs, Cochrane (Leeds), S. Smyth (Wolverhampton Wanderers), D. Walsh (Bromwich Albion) Tully (Glasgow Celtic) and Eglington (Everton) forwards.

W. Smyth, the Distillery goalkeeper, and Tully, Glasgow Celtic's inside left, are new caps and incidentally are the only players not drawn from English League sides. They are the only changes from the side which drew 2-2 with England last year.-Reuter.

LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Sept. 30 .- The following were the results of football matches played today: Third Division (South)

Swansea Town 4 Swindon Town 0

Doncaster R. 3 Stockport C.

--Reuter. HOW THEY STAND THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

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London, Sept. 30 .- The following vere the results of rugger games

RUGBY LEAGUE Widnes 18 Halifax LANCASHIRE CUP Belle Vue R. 14 Swinton YORKSHIRE CUP · 7 Hunslet

RUGBY UNION

Referees' Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held in Hongkong Football Association's Offices (by Asboth and Patty walked over kind permission of the Football As-Robert Colin and Jacques Thomas | sociation), Room 211, Prince's Building, Ice House Street on Monday,

Badminton Meeting

Mr S. A. Gray was re-elected President of the Hongkong Badminton Association at the annual general meeting held at the South China Morning Post board room sesterday.

Other officials elected were Mr F. Madame Andree Halff and H. Kwok, Vice-President; Mr D. It was also decided that six Hon.

compression and was brought to beat Mile Jacqueline Foy and Dougall, Messrs E. Abraham, M. hospital in Rome, where he died | Madame Andres Varia (France) | Talan, D. Hazell, Dr A. M. Rodrigues and Mr Aw Haw.

at home, whether your other half

realised it or not! In this regard,

you can be tactful and diplomatic,

being perfectly happy to act as the

now. Care can easily avert a

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A

actions to get the best results.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES 0 COPR THE BY HEA BERVICE, INC. T M HED, U & PAT OFF T-30

"If we invite your mother, we'll still be stuck with the twins while she runs to bingo parties and square dances -she ought to settle down!"

DUMBOBELLS ALGISTER ED U.S. BATENT OFFICE

Check Your

Knowledge

1. In what states is the Great

2. How many points does a star

5. Explain the terms V-C Day

6. State the difference between

(Answers on Cohemn 3)

By F. NOVEJARQUE

Black, 10 pieces.

8

White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

1, Kt-KB8. 1 . . . Q-B1 (ch);

K18 (ch): 1 ... K-K5, 2; Q-

· B3 (ch); 1 . . . others; 2, R-

Kt×Q; 1 . . . Q-Q8 . 2 Q-

problem!

K(15 (ch).

Solution to yesterday's.

PROBLEM

manslaughter and murder.

American Desert located?

and V-J Day?

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SLEEP!

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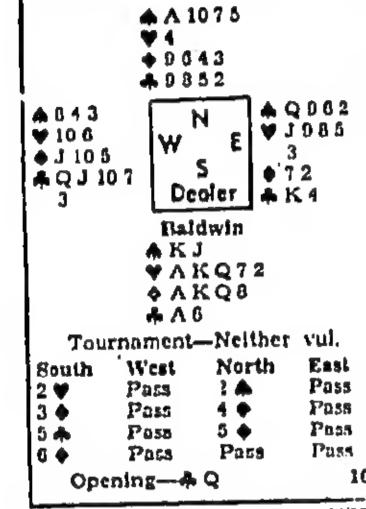
AND THEY

HAVE TWO

CARS TOO

OMCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Figure Distribution In Advance Of Play



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

rpoday's hand is from my former ■ associate, Col. Russell J. Baldwin, tournament manager of the American Contract, Bridge League, fish have? It is his name that is associated with mine in the McKenny-Baldwin movements which are used in tournaments throughout the country. During the war, Baldwin's mathematical ability was employed by the government in ballistics.

Although Baldwin seldom plays tamed? bridge, he is an outstanding card player. He figures every play with | mathematical precision, as he did in today's hand.

North's bid of two spades over two hearts was an ace-showing bid. and did not necessarily show a spade suit.

Baldwin won the opening lead of the queen of clubs with the ace. Then he took three rounds of trumps, and when East discarded the king of clubs on the last round of diamonds. Baldwin had, a clear picture of the hand. He knew that East had held only two diamonds, and he felt sure that he had only two clubs. That left him with five and four in the major suits.

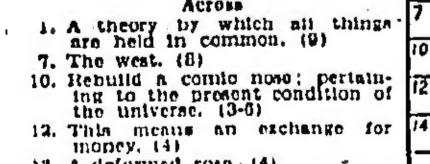
At this point Baldwin cashed the ace, king and queen of hearts, discarding two clubs from dummy, then he led the small club, which West won with the ten-spot. East was squeezed and let go a spade.

West's best defence at this point was to give declarer a shift and a rug, so he continued with a club, Baldwin trumped in dummy, and East let go a heart. Declarer also let go a heart, then led a spade from dummy to the king and, laid down the last diamond.

Once again East was squeezed. If he let go a heart, Baldwin's lat heart would be good. If he let go a spade, Baldwin would lead the jack of spades, overtake in dummy with the ace, dropping the queen, and the ten would be good for the

last trick: At trick No. 4 Baldwin had correctly rend East's distribution and knew, that from then on, East was going to be squeezed.

CROSSWORD



13. A deformed rose. (4) 14. Poetically enough, (4) 16. Merit (4) 17. Atation nothing and made a

apacch about it. (7) 19. Route. (3) lu Reformed regin, (5) 21. First born of the two, (5) 22 Song. (4) 23. Mysterious. (8)

Converse for a change, (8) 3 Their plans, as well as man's often ito umits. (4) 4. A rain-gauge is rude to me. (0) 6. Cape. (4)
6 Agitate. (4)

Bostle to be feared, (8)

Fachie-minded person. (6)

Regal. (8)



15. Merchanasso, (4) 17. Overturned soil. (4) 23. The Scottish form of such. (3) Solution of yesterday's puzzle,-Across: Bwiss Atus; n Kenneroo: H. Ironside;
11. Capsule: 15 Ruling: 10. Colf; 17.
[ce; 19. Bare; 20 fet-a-tele: 2) Gedee;
22. Men. Bown: 1 Ekt-ing; 2, Wasd-robes: 5 Inoculate; 4 P.O.; 5 Sam: 7.
Aspire; B. Dus, 10 Flicit: 12 Alfred;
15 Gnott; 14 Eleven: 17, Item: 18, Ato.

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

BERTHEDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

BORN today, your key charac- of opposition, you hold on with a teristle, most likely, is a highly firm determination and continue the intuitive nature which is almost fight for what you want. psychic in its intensity. To disregard
it, would be to deny yourself one loyalties undivided, once your of the greatest talents which the affections have been directed toward stars can give a human being. To anyone. Be careful in the choice of misuse this gift, would be a betrayat your companions, for a friend can which could never be condoned. do no wrong in your eyes. You will

Your ideals must always be held world of criticism if need be. You high and your capabilities always used for good. Your strong will and firm determination can be used to progress toward some important own family circle. You women objective which eventually can bring you fame as well as fortune.

You are talented in music, literature, and the arts. It behooves you to discover your talent at an life may not niwaya be an easy power "back-stage." early age and develop it fully. Your road to travel, but fortunately, you To find what the stars have in have the ability to overcome store for tomorrow, select your obstacles and forge ahead. Your birthday star and read the corresself-confidence is almost sublime ponding paragraph. Let your birthand even when faced with all kinds day star be your dally guide,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

reversal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—The ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Haste promotion of business affairs appear can only cause accidents, so be secondary to romance in the scheme careful in all you undertake right of things today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -An all-around, good social day, but Postpone important decisions, and be not one for important or significant thoroughly conservative in all your business negotiations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Be not over-reach yourself. Be con- As day advances, conditions

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -- CANCER (June 23-July 23)side, even if it may not be as unless you are level-headed and spectacular as you might wish. Act unemotional in all you do. Remain

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - romance shows improvement, but Social affairs, if you are not overs other conditions remain stymled. extravagant, may be thoroughly Don't push against the pricks. Wait enjoyed. Business remains slow, for tide to turn.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Stick VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)to familiar routine no matter what Personal business affairs continue the provocation. Unexpected changes advantageous. If contemplating must not swerve you from your journey, wait until tomorrow to purpose.

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

begin it.

WITCHCRAFT-JUST MEDICAL SECRETS OLD

By ROBERT BRANSON

60 cents (US).

ceiling with bottles. They range

There are bottles of rose water

(bowel diseases), dried lizards (loss

of male vigour) and shapeless

animal organs (anaemia, baldness).

There are hundreds of minerals and

uniforms. Every thing is spotlessly

thousands of herbs.

and mysterious cult of medicine No "modern" drugs are prescribed patients," Dr Khan said. He dipped but not much of a one.

Unani; no penicillin, no a spoon into a stone jar and held still flourishes there.

at Unani; no penicillia, Patients are treated instead with flecked with white and yellow sulfanilamide, no aspirin. gems, precious metals, powdered

specks, "Just try it." 3. During what war was con- lizards and more than 2,000 other honey. It wasn't bad. scription first adopted in the United "indigenous powers" that come from nature rather than from labora-The treatment is apt to be expen-

pound called "Jawahir muhra" costs addition to its use as a general nowhere to sit. 1, From what is chocolate ob- sive. One thry spoonful of a comapproximately US\$65. Its formula calls for powdered emeralds, rubles. pearls, gold, silver, musk and ambergris.

Cost Is High

eit is Unant's best medicine," according to Dr Falurrahman Khan, a hissing gas jets, bottles, mortars, stout gray-haired man who is the pestles and old books. hospital's vice-president. "It is

wonderful with heart diseases." But because of its cost, Dr Khan from huge glass jars of gold and added, jawahir murha usually is silver leaf to squat beakers of pearls, prescribed only as "the last resort." emeralds (for diabetes) and rubies Plain gold and pearls are cheaper. (for heart and brain).

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 Closing Times By Air Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao, Pelping, Swatow, Amoy and Tuipeh, 2.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m.

Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) clean. Straits, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London (sea) 5 p.m. (par, reg &

Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 730 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 n.m., roon, 2.30 p.m. Shanghal, 9 n.m. (reg); 0.30 n.m. (ord), Manila P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord). Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingiao, Peiping, Chungking, Swatow and Foothow, 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo, Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles (via Coiro) Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.in.; (GPO) 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) Salgon, and Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea' & Train Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 7.30 n.m. Formosa via Keelung and Shanghai (Sea) Japan (ordinary letters and cards only) (Hea) 10 a.m. lalgon and Rangoon (Sea) noon. Macno and Tsinshan (Sea) 2 p.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) Bangkok (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon via Canton (Train) 5 p.m. Canton (parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers 1. Utah and Nevada, 2. Flve. 3. The Civil War 4. The cocoa bean. 5 V-E Day refers to victory in Europe; V-J Day refers to victory over Japan. 6. Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being without malice or premeditation, while murder is killing with malice and premeditation.



THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"If we was in Berlin and

I was General Kotikov,

yer know where you'd be,

dontcher ?"

Police were called pesterday to 22)-A favourable day it you do especially cautious this morning, investigate the theft of a despatch LAND, ETC. servative in apportioning out the improve materially for all your of Bubbleblowing. The case be-Director of the Society for General The balance of favour is on your Mixed conditions will be confusing Fu-poses. Mr Suct was attending wittee appointed to Prevent Everything, and had forgotten to lock his one. The case is believed to have contained very important figures.

(News item.)

C SUET, ESQ., later admitted to Ve the police that the figures were so secret that he preferred not to discuss the matter. He refused to confirm or deny that they might be the latest figures of tack - binder exports to the Republic of San Salvador, or, alternatively, the returns of something or other from Northumberland.

An inquiry will follow

OFFICIALS at the Ministry worked late, trying to discover what figures had disappeared, who had handed them to C. Suet, Esq. and whether there was not a duplicate copy in some file or basket. SPOONFUL of crushed pearls Crushed and mixed with sulphur l'The grim word "leakage" passed A and powdered gold is fed twice and honey, they are given "as u from lip to lip, but many people a day to patients at Hyderabad general tonic" for all bed patients, doubted whether Suct himself knew

out a smear of taffy-coloured paste Marginal note

It tasted thick and sweet, like THE suggestion that first-class 99-3/8ths. seats in the trains should be abolished will be hotly opposed by at least by 1/16th. "Our most basic medicine," Dr grown necustomed to seizing all the were less striking but there was Cour most pasic medicine. Dr litest-class seats and would have selective demand for such issues as Zurich, Sept. 30,—The following extonic, gold-and-pearl paste is pre-

scribed for tuberculosis, chronic Mrs. Dreacle hits out

rheumatism, weakness of the brain, asthma, bronchitis, nasal catarrh, TEAR Sir, epilepsy and "loss of male vigour." D If Mrs Whibster thinks it funny The medicines are mixed in the to sneer at the habits of the ant-"pharmacy," a huge third-storey enter, let her try to live on onts, scooped up by her tongue, for a room filled with boiling cauldrons, month or two. We should soon sec. Yrs, truly, (Mrs) Amy Dreacle. The walls are lined from floor to

Radio Hongkong

0, Programme Summary; 601, "Travel- 'market as follows:-ler's Joy" A Comedy Theliler by John Anteeed oil, per lb. F.O.B. Jowett (BBCTS); 0.30, "Platter Time" Presented by Philip Burn (Studio); 7, Commonwealth and Western Union-No. 4: "The Strategic Implications" by In many ways, Unani resembles the most modern hospital. Its wards are spacious and well ventilized. The nurses wear crisp white uniforms. Every thing is spotlessly Remediated to the control of the cont Wallace Goforth, Previously (London Relay); 8.15, Traditional Songs; "Band Stand"-Brighouse and "We do not practise witcheraft Rastrick Band. (BBCTS); D. "The Snow follow: here," Dr Khan said. "We make Goose" (By Special Request) by Paul Hanlow, regular assortments nere, Dr Knun said. We make Goose thy alcolar and Iterbert 4.1 Use of medical secrets that have Gailico. With Joan Loring and Iterbert Chungking regular assortments. been proved successful by the ages. States: 9.30, Brahms: Variations on a Our theories are the siftings of Theme by Paganini-Egon Petri Plane: Sharghat regular assortments Mogul, Persian, Greek, Roman, 9.45, Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major...Minneapolis Sym. Orch: Tientsin, 26's shorts 635
10. World and Home News (London Relay): 10.15, Weather Report: 10.16, "The



"The idea! Trying to kiss me-on his salary!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

CHINA AID PLAN TO START

New York, Sept. 30.-Replacement and reconstruction in China under the Economic Co-operation Administration should get into actual operation in another month, according to Charles Stillman, chief of the Technical Survey Mission to China.

He anticipated actual buying to be felt much sooner. dollars allocated, will take at least two years to complete. He added that benefits will begin nent needs, procure equipment and

HONGKONG SHARES

Business totalling \$162,880 in value was put through on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning. Deals and noon prices follow: 205 million goes into HK Bank East Asia . 141 INSURANCES Canton Union 70215 Underwilters DOCKS, ETC. K Wharf (O) Dock Provident S'hai Dock

S'hai Land' . Rumphreys. $\{\mathbf{X} \mid \mathbf{Rts}_i\}$ Humphreys THATIES 201 N 2012 500 et 20 35 100 // 20,33 Star Ferry ... C Light (O) . 29.70 469 or 20 60 66 # 20,60

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Cement CARLEST TORES, ETC. Dairy (Q) Watson (Old) Watson (New) にいててのNS MISCELLANEOUS Entertalnment

London

54 500 et 53

London, Scut. 30,-Though business on the Stock Exchange was In day to panents at rivuernous sand the specific to what the figures referred, as very slack, dealers cheerfully to what the figures referred, as very slack, dealers cheerfully) cents (US).

the has to handle so much balder- marked up prices wherever any-dash. There will be an inquiry, thing that looked like real investment buying appeared today. This was responsible for rises of 1/8th In old Consols to, 77-15/16ths and Free market USH (note)

In general, the whole list was up third-class passengers, who have In the industrial section, changes here today at US\$2.82.-United Press. are to be bought by the National today:-Coal Board. Others were up a few

Dutch up 14th to 23. The main lesson of the day was that the public is still not interested NEW YORK METAL in shifting its investments or in in shifting its investments or in i putting fresh money into securities at this time.--United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE **QUOTATIONS**

New York, Sept. 30.-China produce was quoted today in the New York New York 0 80/85 Cassia off, per 1b, F.O.B. Apar agar per 16, F.O.B. New York New York 0.21-12 nom per ton 20.00/20 00 per lb. 0 45

Bristles, F.O.B. New York per lb. as Tientsin, 26's regular 10,30/11.00 -United Press.

Nuts And Bolts Agreement Washington, Sept. 30.—Britain and

and the United States are to sign an agreement providing for the standardisation of all nut and bolt threadings about the middle of next month, it was learned here lodays The agreement will finally put an end to a situation which caused considerable difficulty and inconvenience during the last war and will provide an important basis for the projected standardisation of arms between the two countries. It is presumed that France and other European countries will eventunlly join in the "nuts and bolts' agreement.-Reuter.

Discount - Rate Set In Paris Paris, Sept. 30.—The Bank of

three percent. menace.-United Press.

operations for the first of a series of projects will get under way in November, and said the whole programme so far mapped, involving 35 to 70 million of the four projects initially selected and projects initially selecte

suprvise its installation. Altogether, Congress has alloted 400 million dollars for China relief and reconstruction. Of this, . 275 million has been set halde for ECA and 125 million for the military.

INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS

Seventy million dollars are involved in Stillman's projects for industrial purposes, while the other 205 million goes into a Chinese com-

Under Stillman's plan, the first 5 @ 2000 35 million dollars will be used to reconstruct power plants, coal mines, rollways and other essential industries. Under the plan China's economy on rehabilitation is to be integrated with Japan's.

Buying for the Chinese programme will be done not only in the United States but in other Marshall plan countries as well as Japan. Some must be done in Germany also, especially that involving parts of damaged power plants originally installed by German firms .- United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

foreign exchange were:-Afgentine Peso (Official) US\$0.2074 Argentine Peso (Unofficial) ... Control of the Contro New Zealand Uruguay Venezuela Shanghal (per Gold Yuan) ... Netherlands

PARIS MARKET Paris, Sept. 30,-The following exchange rates were quoted in the unofficial market here today:---

Free market US\$20 (gold piece) . 26,600 POUND NOTE

New York, Sept. 30 .- The British pound note was quoted in the unofficial market ZURICH EXCHANGE

Sterling 10.50

MARKET

New York, Sept. 30.-The following prices were quoted in the Metal. Market here todays:-Copper (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. New York, per lb. 2315 cents Zine, (Prime' Western, New Manganese (Electrolytic, 99.9 percent Manganese) delivered east of Mississippi

The following prices were quoted for ectap'--Copper, F.O.B. per ton Lead, 'F.O.B. per ton 17.50/10.00 (heavy roft) Steel, F.O.B. per ton (No. 38,00/39,00 1 heavy melting) United Press.

Anglo-American Scrap Deal

London, Sept. 30.—It was learned today that an Anglo-American ; agreement is near on the allocation of German steel scrap. Whitehall sources said that almost ten million tons of steel scrap are available in Bizonia, and British interest in this scrap, has greatly increased as a result of the new arma-

ment programme. It is understood that Britain and the United States will cually share the scrap allocated.-United Press.

Siam Admitted To Monetary Fund

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Slam was today accepted by the Board of Governors as a new member of the International Monetary Fund. The elections to the directorate resulted in only one change: Venezuela took the place of Mexico as one of the two Latin-American representatives.-Reuter.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local un-France today set its discount rate at official exchange market this morning at the following rates:--Sterling pound note (per £1) 14 00 NET guilders (per 100) 35 30

AWERICAN FOR CHIVA

First Allocation Of 305,000 Bales

Shanghai, Sept. 30 .- A total of 305,000 bales of American aid cotton for China are either already in China or en route to China, ECA headquarters here announces.

This represents three-fourths of the US\$70,000,-(100 tentatively allocated under the ECA cotton programme. It has been arriving in China since

At the same time ECA announced that after 12 weeks negotiations, 70,000 of a potential 400,000 bales of cotton are about to move into Chinese cotton mills.

AUSTRALIAN SECURITY MEASURES

Chifley Personally in Charge

ad quate distribution-allocation for-Camberra, Sept. 30.—The mulas were to determine what Australian Prime Minister, Mr Chan's cotton requirements were J. B. Chifley told the House of and how ECA cotton could be best Representatives on Thursday internited into them. Consideration night that he was "personally duction records of both private and supervising Australian security government mills since V-J Day, measures."

"You do not shoul out to the raw cotton sources, the amount of world what you are come about foreign exchange the Chinese textile becurity measures," he said. "But mdustry would realise from the ex-I have received all advice and taken | nort of finished textiles for the purell steps necessary to ensure that if chase of more raw cotton. The more drustic security measures are latter point was in line with ECA's preded, they will be provided. If broad policy of stimulating Chinese more competent officers are needed overseas trade, so as to make the

they will be engaged" Fir Chiffey spoke after a long at the earliest possible date, and stormy discussion on budget calimates for the Council of Indus- | Chinese cotton mills were critically trial Research in which opposition short of cotton, that the governmembers alleged that America ment's foreign, exchange position of a fear of leakage to Russia nation's own cotton fields were transport plane.

CHIFLEY'S CHALLENGE

through Australian Communists.

or any country to prove that there the estimated annual need of the Society. Find been any leshage of vital de- actually operating spindles in tence information from any

Australian Government department. | that there are 3,600,000 spindles in The opposition had charged that Nationalist China either operating the Covernment was taking in- or in a position to operate. Forty sufficient action to prevent leakage percent of them are governmentand to uncover Communist espionage owned. in Sydney.

Earlier in the debate, Mr Arthur Padden, leader of the Country Party more than 25 percent of its import end a former Prime Minister, dectared that Britain is disturbed at the weakness of Australian defence and security preenutions. He said ! the matter was discussed at Down-

ing Street by Mr Chiffey last July, Wr Chiffey dealed the be bec discussed atomic energy while is which could meet requirements of Britain recently. He said it was pretty disgraceful state at affairs if the opposition last used illicit nuceus to obtain a report of a meeting of the Inner Cubinet. The only meetings he had attended in England were meetings of the British Cabinet.—Associated Press

New Turn In War Of Nerves

Lerlin, Sept. 30 .- Berlin's East-Vicat "war of nerves" took a new turn today when the Americancontrolled radio, Rins here was januned, William F. Heimlich, Columbus,

Oblo, Mation director, sold that after ! six hours of investigation, that the praise in the New York morning radio transmitter was being inter- papers today greeted the first United ferred with. "We have not been able to Arthur Rank film "Hamlet."

establish whether the jamming is intentional or accidental," he told "fine" picture, while the New York United Press, "but there can be no News enthusiastically hailed "a real doubt now that the jamming comes film masterpiece." from outside interference." Rins is the strongest American was the New York Herald Tribune's

propaganda voice in Berlin. It has verdict,-Reuter. built up a wide listening audience Diroughout the city and the Soviet

The station has recently been operating 24 hours per day to ensure the Anglo-American airlift fliers of continual radio beam into this blockided city.-Unibat Cress.

APPOINTMENT IS APPROVED

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A Government 'source said that and Luxembourg at a conference in

. Pritish Defence Minister, Mr A. V. Alexander has reported the choice to the Cabinet.

Associated Press......

The negotiations resulted from ECA's inslatence that the cotton

programme should be well blue-

printed in advance, so that maximum benefits will be obtained and that

there will be no exorbitant pro-

Textile manufacturing is China's

largest industry, Currently the tex-

tile industry in Nationalist China

employs 210,000 persons directly, to

ray nothing of the hundreds of

shipping, dock handling, trucking

and other distribution and mar-

The first steps in the search for

the cotton available from local China

country more nearly self-sufficient

From the outset it was clear that

lunder control of the Communists,

th t of an estimated need of 1,900,-

000 bales for the cotton year, China

Nationalist China. It is estimated

ECA will, under the US\$70,000.

000 programme, furnish China with

needs during the present cutton

year, and will save China \$70,000,-

China. Eligible mills were those

production methods and standards

set up by the government, standards

for finished yarn or textiles-was

set after extensive study of operat-

ing costs. Mills will receive enough

cotton, in exchange for finished

reasonable profit. This rate is under

constant surveillance and the ratio

Most of the exports of cotton

manufactured materials will go to

the sterling area but the traffic will

yield considerable amounts of US

dollars to China.-Associated Press.

New York Critics

Applaud Hamlet

New York, Sept. 30 .- Unanimous

States showing last night of the J.

The New York Times called it

"A work of consummate artistry"

yarn or cloth, to assure them

may be altered at any time.

The rate of exchange -- raw cotton

600 in foreign exchange.

which satisfied ECA.

would have to import 50 percent.

thousands indirectly employed

fits made by any party.



Miami Hurricane Brings High Waves

High waves and spray visit the picturesque resort ocean front at Miami Beach, Fla., as winds of hurricane velocity sweep across nearby Florida Reys. The beach

was almost deserted in the face of steadily rising wind and waves. - AP Picture. Subversive Influences

"Now is perhaps a dangerous

i time when subversive influence and

bresponsible eliques can exploit

this awakening and turn it to their

The African delegates included

representatives of the Gold Coast-

where nearly 100 persons were

killed or wounded last February

in riots which a government in-

vestigating commission said were

The conference is the first at

which African leaders have been

given a voice in discussion of the

economic, social and political prob-

CHANGED POLICY

Attacking critics of Britain's

to appreciate how much the content

strengthen the hold of what was

and government leaders.

sociated Press.

from Korea.

ber 28.

at Wednesday's opening session.

U.S. Refuses To

Leave Korea

American reply was dated Septem-

Liner Battered By

Heavy Weather

unhappy purpose,"

Communist inspired.

lems of the Colonies.

MR CREECH JONES'S WARNING London, Oct. 1 .- Britain's Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, warned yesterday that "subversive

influences" are a threat to Britain's peoples. "The spirit of nationalism is awakening in most (Colonial) territories," he told a conference of officials and delegates from African possessions.

Beware The Donkey In US

London, Sept. 30.-It is more refused to exchange atomic research | was so weak it couldn't adequately | damicrous to approach a donkey in information with Awaraha because their itself, that 60 percent of the United States than to fly in a

This was stated today by one of Britain's leading air experts to a gathering of distinguished scientists Fir Chiffey said he defled anyone The 1,900,000 bales represents representing the Royal Aeronautical

> The expert, Mr Peter G. Masefield, director of long term planning and projects at the British Minis ry of Civil Aviation, told his listeners that air transport was not safe enough. but that it was "nothing like so unsafe" as was suggested by headline: in the non-technical press.

"Indeed." he said, "in the United States last year statistics show that there were more people kicked to death by donkeys than were killed

number of operating spindles in in the States. "Lut as, 12,600,000 people flew sions of economic and local govern- agreement. for 6,055 million passenger mittes ment-problems. With British inon United States domestic alrines terest turning more and more to in 1947 and (although it was a her African possessions after the tween Shanghai and Manila was much doubt whether the donkey miles approached this figure, it may be assumed that it is more dangerous to approach a donkey the United States than to fly in a

More. Production In Colonies

treesport plane."-Reuter

Lendon, Sept. 30.-Greatly increased production of rice, rubber and tin are expected in British colonies, Lord Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, told the Overseas League tonight.

"We are expecting to grow just under 50 per cent more sugar and rice, and to produce twice as much rubber and 30 per cent more tin said today that the United States than we did in 1936," he said. He did not give details of how the increase would be distributed among the colonial territories .--Reuter.

Disease Causes As Many Casualties As Guns

Nanking, Sept. 30.—The common soldier fighting in China's civil war has as much chance of being knocked out by disease as by Communist gunfire.

to command the fighting forces of cal experts admit they have no fartillery shells, attesting to the withdrawal of American troops statistics covering casualties which scant use of heavy arms by the from southern Korea simultaneously fall to reach their base hospitals. Communists.

the action was a formality confirming Marshal Montgomery's
mounded was even higher, reaching to hospitals. Next are communicable wounded was even higher, reaching to hospitals. Next are communicable Soviet government."—United Press. 88 percent during one period, diseases, including malaria, then in France, Belgium, the Netherlands Army doctors say poor nutrition order, gastro-intestinal diseases, skin due to Japanese occupation of food ailments, bone and joint diseases, centres contributed heavily to the and eye, ear, nose and throat inabnormally high rate of illness. After V-J Day, these sources said,

disease casualties dropped as food more than four million troops, The formal amouncement of supplies improved. Medical officers China's military medical corps is Marshal Montgomery's appointment... themselves say better feeding rather still in its formulative stages. Its still officially secret—is expected to their improved medical care—of leaders admit that in both statistics come on Friday from the Secretariat which the Chinese army has long and facilities they are far, for beof the Western European Alliance,— been notoriously lacking—cut dis- hind the requirements of a modern arrived in New York 12 hours late who was leading troops in the abilities due to illness.

During the Sino-Japanese war the Respiratory diseases head the list and avoided a direct answer to the ROOSEVELT DIES

With less than 2,000 doctors for army.-Associated Press.

In The Colonies Washington, Sept. 30.-Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared today that "the world

crists is basically a moral rather than a political or economie crists." Speaking to the Federal Bar Association here, he called for

Moral Crisis

"some form of personal religion" as essential in maintaining the vitality of the human Describing "the passionate

love of ordered freedom as the hall-mark of democracy." Sir Stafford said that the spiritual strength of the individual was as important as his material richness. He concluded: "If ever we

are to see the triumph of our civilisation, it will be brought about not by our material ingenuity but by our moral strength."-Reuter.

SINO-PI AIR DISPUTE

Colonial policy, Mr Creech Jones Most of the 10-day conference Amoy May Be Cut Out As Intermediary Stop Colonial discussion in international circles today comes from the failure

of our policy and approach to said. Britain had "no desire to stop on the Shanghai-Manila air negroes here last night. route is being proposed at Wallace's recent tour through the ON SALE "Food and Flowors" Nos. 1 government level now to break south-east when he was splattered thirty illustrations of local flowers and the milks was based on, the total dangerous bried of donkey is reared manufactured and dangerous bried of donkey is reared manufactured by eggs and fruit several times.— Buttonian below the 19-day conference and deadlock in negotiations for a people's.

| The milks was based on, the total dangerous bried of donkey is reared manufactured by eggs and fruit several times.— Buttonian below the people's and fruit several times.— Buttonian below to the people's and fruit several ti will be devoted to private discus- Sino-Philippine bilateral airline

The important trunk air lane bebut year for accidents) only 199 of loss of India and Burma, the disrupted on September 1 after the them were killed, and as I very African conference has received PI carrier, Philippine, Air Lines, much attention from Britain's press protested exclusive use by Chinese planes of Amoy as an intermediary The Manchester Guardian said in field.

an editorial that a Nigerian delegate, By interim agreement between the the Oni of Ife, "put his tinger on the essential point" in a statement two shvernments, Manila and Shanghai were to be the two terminals, with Hongkong, on "neutral" The gally robed Oni said that territory, to be the intermediary Africans are anxious for economic development, and added, "give us airport. China's reciprocating airline, the staff and give us the equipment

China National Aviation Corporaand we shall do the job."-Astion, placed Amoy on its international runs to Manila in order to whip up passenger business between China and the Philippines.

AMOY KEPT CLOSED

Amoy, not being an international airport, was kept closed to PAL, and other foreign airlines. despite repeated requests for "non-London, Sept. 30.-Radio Moscow discriminatory" privileges for the PI carrier. rejected the Soviet proposal for simultaneous withdrawal of Ameri-

The situation, if agreed to by the can and Russian occupation troops Chinese government, would-Chinese aviation men say-have resulted in The broadcast formal notes on the Chian extending two airports to the subject were exchanged by the two PAL for only one-Manila-in the Philippines. This, the national The Soviet note from the Ministry government was willing to do but of Foreign Affairs was delivered to offered Canton as the intermediary, the United States Ambassador in however, Negotiations for the Sino-PI air

Moscow on September 18, and the agreement has been dragging on for three weeks now both at Nanking The radio said the American and Manila. Representatives of answer noted the Soviet decision to both governments appear ready, withdraw its troops by January 1 according to reports, to accept status but added the United States consi- quo in the air-route dispute i.e. dered the question of withdrawal as eliminate Amoy.

part of the larger question of unity | The final draft, airline quarters and independence of Korea on which | believe, will probably specify Iloilo A study of casualties during the While exact figures are restrict- the United States would state its in the Philippines and Canton in London, Sept. 30.—The British (two years of fighting between President formally approved on Thursday the choice of Field (those of the Chinag Kal-shek's troops and those of the Chinag Kal-shek's troops and the Chinage Communication (the Chinage Communication of the Chinage Communication (the Chin

with the evacuation of Soviet troops MRS THEODORE New York, Sept. 30 .- The death

of Mrs Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, 87-year-old widow of President Theodore Roosevelt who shunned publicity throughout her husband's career and lived in seclu- Chartered Accountant, has to-day sion after his death, occurred today. Three of her sons died in the service of the country-Quintin, our Firm. New York, Sept. 30.—Battered by squalls of hurricane force-exceeding Army aviator in the First War; 100 miles per hour-and waves over Kermit, while a major in service in 43 feet high, the Queen Mary Alaska; and Brig. Gen. Theodore

Extra Page For British Newspapers

NEXT YEAR

London, Sept. 30.—British newspapers, smallest in the world, will have an extra page in 1949 as the result of big contracts with Canada and Newfoundland, increased home production wand- Scandinavian imports, it was learned today.

A spokesman for the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, said that the extra page—the basic size now is four pages—would be added about the middle of next year and "this is still not enough."

The Board of Trade has informed the Newsprint Supply Company. the pool buying agency of news-papers and the only one granted im-port facilities by the Government, that it may import a minimum of 80,000 long tons in 1949 of which 60,000 tons may be imported in the first half of the year.

The Newsprint Supply Company has asked the Canadian and Newfoundland mills to reserve further 20,000 tons for them which they hope they would be authorised to World Facing import if the dollar situation per-

HOME PRODUCTION

That would make the total imports from Canada and Newfoundland reach 100,000 tons for the 1947 be given for all commercial display and 1948 figures. Scandinavian imports which com-

prise only a small percentage of Britain's newsprint supply, will remain about the same, but home production is counted to provide 0930. the extra page. At the end of the war, home production accounted for about 20 percent of the nation's supply, but it is turning out nearly 40 percent now. A NPA spokesman said that

home milis could exceed 40 percent if wood pulp was forthcoming. The Trade Weikly newspaper, World, commented: "Figures revealed by the Newsprint Supply Company are good news for the industry and represent a considerable advance on what the press has been led to expect by Government statements."

The Newsprint Supply Company originally asked the Government to permit imports of 130,000 tons and urged that it should not be less than 100,000 tons if the position was to be recovered.—United Press.

MORE EGGS FOR WALLACE '

Houston, Texas, Sept. 30,-The United States Progressive Party's JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of presidential candidate, Henry Wal- Weights and Measurements of Cargo exlace met a shower of eggs and ported from Hongkong and South China mingled hoots and cheers when he from the South China Morning Post. Shanghai, Sept. 30 .- Exclu- appeared on a platform to address a sion of Amoy as intermediary mixed audience of whites and like Government Import and Export

The scene was reminiscent of



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